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SABBATH BREAKERS

MILITANCY has suddenly become the fashion. The young couples who were accustomed to protest quietly for years on end that it is impossible for them to find the money for down payments on the most modest of flats have discovered that squatting in new flats brings quicker action. Just what the Black Panthers profited by their demonstrations is not quite clear, but at least more attention is being paid to their problems. The anti-football fraud riot promptly produced an official committee of inquiry. We shall pay very dearly for the folly of letting people with legitimate grievances feel that the only way to get a serious hearing is through street riots, but at the moment that is undoubtedly the situation.

In all this disturbance in the streets one has almost forgotten that in years past the most active and determined of the demonstrators were the extreme religious groups. We have had violent mass demonstrations in the past against the Jerusalem swimming pool, open to boys and girls at the same time, and on other issues. Over the years, off and on, a major grievance has been that buses leave their garages and begin to prepare for the post-Sabbath crowds before the Sabbath ends. From time to time there are negotiations on the subject, but in mid-summer, when the Sabbath is not out until 7.30, it would mean that buses could not begin to operate their service until 8.30, and the schedule needed for the heavier summer evening traffic is delayed too much.

The past two Saturdays there have been demonstrations against the breaches of the Sabbath, and once it is seen by the demonstrators as a matter of faith and devotion to the law — strangely enough — then the stones fly indiscriminately at ambulances and busloads of soldiers and private cars as well as buses.

In Jerusalem a *modus vivendi* has been found in that some streets in Mea Shearim and elsewhere are closed to traffic during the Sabbath, but of course both the central bus terminal and "Sabbath corner," a five-way cross-roads that cuts across Mea Shearim road remain open. The extreme Orthodox have shown little regard not only for the wishes but even the lives of others in this matter, for ambulances taking medical personnel to the Hadassah Hospital on the Sabbath have been stoned, as well as doctors' cars, to say nothing of police who must not only spend their Sabbath patrolling the streets, but become the victims of stones and bottles.

What was totally new this Saturday, and perhaps more puzzling and more disturbing than the Sabbath rioters themselves, was the sudden appearance of simple toughs out to see what was going on and looking for some excitement. Police twice prevented major fights between the two groups, who began with arguments and ended with fights. In the end those who had come as onlookers retired, perhaps when the cinemas and cafes opened, and the Neturei Karta carried on their long-standing feud with the police on their own.

We do not want any more street battles, and there is no doubt that this one was organized and begun by extreme religious circles, whose actions are never seriously censured by official religious circles. It is surely no way to honour the Sabbath. But even more do we not wish to have battles between different sections of the population because one of them has nothing better to do.

Captain A.W. Schroeder of the hijacked Braniff airliner, centre, is led by policemen at Buenos Aires' Ezeiza airport early yesterday morning after his plane was hijacked in Mexico on Saturday afternoon. (AP radiophoto)

Hijacker of Braniff jetliner surrenders

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Robert Lee Jackson surrendered to police yesterday nearly two days after he had hijacked a jet airliner in the U.S.

Jackson agreed to leave the Braniff jet at nine p.m. Newsmen watched him walk down a staircase rolled to the nose of the plane, change his mind and walk back into the plane. Two minutes later he came down again, handed his revolver to a police officer and was taken by car to a police station at the Ezeiza International Airport.

As the 36-year-old Jackson entered the car, he made a "V" sign to newsmen. He carried two small suitcases which he turned over to police who waited for him at the foot of the stairs. The suitcases presumably contained the $100,000 Jackson had received as ransom on Friday for permitting the plane's 102 regular passengers to disembark at Monterey, Mexico.

Police said Jackson had given half the money to Lydia Archila, 23, his Guatemalan companion during the 43-hour hijack. She left the plane 90 minutes before Jackson.

The kidnapper was the last to leave the craft he had seized at noon Friday on a flight from Acapulco to San Antonio, Texas. He had let the six crew members depart in the early morning hours. Capt. A. W. Schroeder, who had spent all Saturday afternoon and night trying to convince Jackson to surrender, walked away from the plane at 8 p.m., leaving Jackson alone in the craft for the final hour.

Jackson on Saturday threatened to blow up the plane if it was not refuelled so he could fly to Algiers, police said. But the Argentine Government refused to let the plane depart.

Both Jackson and the girl were questioned at length by police at the airport. The girl was not seen by newsmen when she left the plane, and police and government authorities declined to make any comment about her, other than to report Jackson's statement that the woman was not guilty of the hijack. Police also reported that Jackson asked that the $100,000 ransom be given to his children.

John Wachter, U.S. Embassy Legal Counsel, told newsmen the U.S. Government would ask Argentina to extradite Jackson to the U.S.

Sadat repeats pledge of 'not one inch'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

It is high time that the Arabs unite and establish a coordinated strategy to face Israel, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, declared yesterday. He was speaking at his residence, where he accepted the credentials of the new Jordanian Ambassador, retired General Ali Hayari.

Hayari was to have begun his tour of duty in May but the ceremony was then cancelled by Sadat in protest against the Jordanian treatment of the terrorists. Yesterday's ceremony follows an apparent improvement in relations between Cairo and Amman, a development which will result in King Hussein making an official visit to Egypt.

Greeting the new Ambassador, Sadat repeated that he will not give up one inch of "occupied" land, adding he "did not mean the liberation of Sinai only but every inch of all Arab territory." He said that he was sure "Arab flags will fly proudly again over the Arab territories."

Earlier, Sadat said Egypt's "desire for peace" in the Middle East required patience in order to restore Arab rights through peaceful means. In a message to an Islamic congress of American and Canadian Moslem associations which opened in Los Angeles Saturday, Sadat said Egypt would continue to practice patience "as long as there is hope for peace." He said if the peaceful efforts fail, however, Egypt could not stand idle "and would be prepared to regain its rights whatever the cost or the sacrifice."

Sadat also attacked Israel for allegedly ignoring all calls to settle the Middle East conflict peacefully, and criticized the U.S. position in the issue. He said the U.S. "can make Israel fulfil the U.N. Security Council resolution, because it is the U.S. which is supplying Israel with financial and military assistance."

Soviet, Egypt insist

CANAL OPENING MUST BE PART OF SETTLEMENT

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Soviet Union and Egypt yesterday reaffirmed that the reopening of the Suez Canal should be a part of a general settlement of the entire Middle East problem.

A joint communique, issued in both Cairo and Moscow simultaneously following talks between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries in the Soviet Capital, also said that they were fully convinced that Israel could not pursue its aggressive policy without the political, economic and military support of the U.S.

It underlined that any setlement of the crisis must deal with all aspects of the problem, including the withdrawal of the Israeli forces from all Arab territories occupied in 1967, the establishment of peace in the area, and the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestine people.

SIX-DAY VISIT

During his six-day visit to Moscow, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad exchanged documents of ratification of the Soviet-Egyptian friendship and cooperation treaty with his Soviet counterpart, Mr. Andrei Gromyko. Mr. Riad also held talks with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev on the Middle East crisis and international developments.

The communique said the treaty, signed on May 27 in Cairo between President Sadat and President Podgorny, was "a new blow to international imperialist machinations seeking hard to undermine the relations between the two countries."

It also said the treaty was a further contribution in the struggle against "the Israeli imperialist aggression, and for settlement of the Middle East crisis and consolidation of peace and security."

The communique said the two sides exchanged views on steps that should be taken by the two countries in future for a settlement of the Middle East crisis and the establishing of a permanent peace in the area, in accordance with the terms of their treaty of friendship and cooperation. They also pledged to continue their basic policy in seeking a settlement by political means and on the basis of the implementation of all the provisions of the Security Council resolution.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister later left Moscow for Prague on the second leg of his tour of East European countries. He will also visit Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: The Soviet and Egyptian Foreign Ministers were yesterday quoted by the Middle East News Agency as expressing their confidence that the new Egyptian-Soviet treaty "will contribute to the liquidation of the traces of aggression" in the Middle East. MENA further reported them as stressing that the new pact would help to put "the situation in the area on its normal course."

MENA reported Messrs Riad and Gromyko as stressing that reopening of the Suez Canal is linked to an Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. The two Foreign Ministers were further quoted as emphasizing their renewed support for the mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

SISCO VISIT: PURPOSE IS PRESSURE ON ISRAEL

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco is expected to revisit Jerusalem later this month for what is billed as an exchange of views with Government leaders on ways of breaking the continuing deadlock on a Suez accord with Egypt.

Political circles in the capital, viewing the prospect with somewhat mixed feelings, assume that Mr. Sisco's main purpose would be to pressure Israel into making new concessions to save the mooted interim settlement from complete breakdown.

Mr. Sisco's last visit here, in the company of Secretary of State William Rogers in early May, sandwiched in between talks in Cairo, led to high American hopes for a narrowing of the gap on the Canal issue. The immediate follow-up, however, was the signing of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty, and a fresh deadlock in the negotiations.

The idea for another round of discussions, some time in July, this time exclusively in Jerusalem, was broached by Mr. Sisco to Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin at a meeting last week. There was no objection from Jerusalem, but the exact date is yet to be determined in Washington, and may depend on the outcome of the talks held in Cairo this week between Egyptian leaders and U.S. representatives Donald Bergus and Michael Sterner.

DANGEROUS IMPASSE

The State Department argues that the persistence of the current impasse is liable to have grave, possible disastrous results for both Israel and the U.S. While Israel remains conveniently put in its positions, time is running out on Egypt's President Sadat, who may be forced to some military action merely to please his army, or to raise the whole political issue with Israel at the Security Council — thus perhaps wrecking the last chance for a Suez settlement.

Although the Department by no means contends that Israel alone should display "flexibility" on terms for the reopening of the Canal, the thrust of its argument, as reported here, is that the burden of initiative rests on Israel, simply because it controls the Canal's west bank.

Government circles here tend to dispute the State Department's analysis, and do not share its apprehensions. Most of all, they reject the notion that in the face of a hardening Egyptian position, it is Israel's turn to make concessions.

Although it is not actually known in Jerusalem whether Mr. Sisco will be carrying any specific fresh proposals with him to break the deadlock, political circles here would be surprised if he did not. It is not expected that the proposals will be committed to writing. They may be transmitted orally to officials in Jerusalem. The latest incident with the "mysterious memorandum" of U.S. Chargé in Cairo Donald Bergus is one reason Mr. Sisco is likely to make whatever proposals he may have strictly in personal conversations.

These conversations, sources in Jerusalem said last night, may suffer from being held in an atmosphere of suspicion created by the Bergus incident — and by the fact that Mr. Bergus not only has not been disciplined for his supposed indiscretion, but has in fact been entrusted with the latest U.S. diplomatic mission to Cairo. Government circles have not been satisfied by American assurances that Mr. Bergus had merely "offered Egypt some personal suggestions on how the Egyptians might present their position on an interim Suez arrangement," if only because the document itself has never been shown to any Israeli official. This point was made by Mr. Simcha Dinitz, political adviser to the Prime Minister, this week-end. The Government, said Mr. Dinitz, had not received any "authorized information" on the contents of the "Bergus proposals." All the Government knew on the subject was what the newspapers had carried, said Mr. Dinitz.

French Army mission due in Beirut

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A high-ranking French military delegation is expected to arrive in Beirut today for talks with Lebanese officials, according to official reports from Beirut.

No details on the scope of the French mission were disclosed but the visitors are expected to continue the talks begun in Paris by the Lebanese Acting Minister of Defence, Mrs. Elias Saba, in May. At the time, Saba was reported to have been seeking French arms for the Lebanese army.

One report said a defence treaty was likely to be signed by France and Lebanon.

Mr. Saba conferred on Saturday with Lebanon's top army commanders in preparation for his talks with the French delegation which are due to begin tomorrow.

Jordan denies plan to ask U.N. meeting

AMMAN (AP). — Jordan denied press reports yesterday is intends to call for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the Jerusalem problem. The official Jordanian news agency reported from Beirut that such a meeting was imminent.

Ikli el-Sati, Director of the Jordanian Foreign Ministry, said the reports were "totally incorrect." He added: "War is not starting in 48 hours, for us to call for an emergency meeting of the Council."

Egyptian envoy to Saudi Arabia

CAIRO (UPI). — A personal envoy of President Sadat flew to Jeddah yesterday for talks with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia about his mission in Jordan, the Middle East New Agency reported.

The envoy, Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, conferred with Mr. Sadat shortly before his departure and briefed him about the outcome of his Jordan mission, the agency said.

El-Kholy and Saudi Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Omar Sakkaf visited Amman early last week in a bid to improve Jordanian-terrorist relations.

Bonn Foreign Minister here on Wednesday

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Walter Scheel, 51, the first West German Foreign Minister to make an official visit of four days to Israel, starting on Wednesday, will be talking for a West Germany more independent than ever before since the end of World War II.

That independence shows up not only in Socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt's controversial policy of improving relations with Russia and East Europe. It also is apparent in a cautious but deliberate attempt to "balance" Bonn's Middle East policy.

Thus, while Bonn clearly regards its relations with the Jews as a special one, it wants German-Israel ties to conform to mutual interest. The Brandt Government also wants soon to normalize its ties with the Arab states, most of which recalled their ambassadors when Bonn recognized Israel in 1965.

BONN'S POSTURE

When Mr. Scheel sees Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Premier Golda Meir he will discuss the issues of the day against this background, informed observers here state. Mr. Scheel has a considerable hand in the overall change in Bonn's posture toward the outside world. It was he who made the left-liberal coalition under Mr. Brandt possible following the 1969 general elections.

Just two years before those elections Mr. Scheel became head of the liberal Free Democratic Party (F.D.P.) and proceeded to launch a swing to the left in party foreign policy, and to a lesser extent in domestic social policy.

Mr. Scheel was born in Solingen in 1919. After he finished school he became a banking apprentice until World War II. From 1939 to 1945 he served in the German Air Force, reaching the rank of first lieutenant. After the war he went into business, became a partner in a market research firm and acted as an industrial consultant.

He joined the F.D.P. in 1946 and entered the Bundestag in 1953. From 1961 to 1966 he was Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation with Developing Countries under former Chancellors Konard Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard. He is presently Vice-Chancellor and one of three liberal ministers in Mr. Brandt's 14-member cabinet.

Mr. Scheel's course allowed him to join the Socialists under Mr. Brandt, but it has alienated many of the conservative businessmen, professionals and civil servants who make up much of the party rank and file.

The result is that the F.D.P. is wavering on the brink of extinction. The party barely won the five per cent necessary for seating in Parliament in 1969 and has since been ousted from three of West Germany's 10 regional legislatures.

Mr. Scheel is clearly betting on scoring enough foreign policy hits, such as continued progress in West European integration and a successful end to the delicate four-power Berlin negotiations, to make a comeback in the 1973 Bundestag vote. At home he and his *laissez faire* liberals will seek to safeguard the interests of business, against the more radical Socialist reformers in Mr. Brandt's party.

Labour camp term for Soviet author

PARIS (AFP). — Soviet "rebel" author Anatol Levitin-Krasnov, known for his strong stand on religious freedom in the U.S.S.R., was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in a labour camp after a trial late in May, according to "Susayev," a magazine published in West Germany by Russian emigrés.

According to "Susayev," Levitin-Krasnov was charged with defamation of the Soviet regime and incitement to violation of the separation of church and state in the Soviet Union.

The 55-year-old writer, who describes himself as a "Socialist Christian," has already spent seven years in a forced labour camp — during the Stalin regime.

Five wounded in Belfast violence

BELFAST (AP). — A terrorist gunman wounded two British soldiers yesterday in a daylight ambush climaxing a week-end of violence in the Northern Ireland capital.

At least three civilians were wounded in other gun and bombing incidents blamed by security authorities on the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Hundreds of troops and police cordoned Belfast's Lower Falls area, a stronghold of pro-Republican Roman Catholics, after a gunman sitting in a car opened up against a British Army jeep on routine patrol. The gunman ran off into a warren of side streets.

O.A.U. official meets Egyptians

CAIRO (Reuter). — Mr. Diallo Telli, Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity (O.A.U.), began talks here yesterday with Egyptian officials on the Middle East situation.

He conferred with Mr. Hafez Ismail, the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and the Foreign Ministry Under-Secretary, Mr. Salah Gohar, on means of implementing an O.A.U. resolution on the Middle East. The resolution, passed at the O.A.U. summit in Addis Ababa on June 23, called for an African initiative to solve the Middle East crisis.

The committee is also to exert pressure on the big powers and Israel to comply with the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967.

Agnew in S'pore

SINGAPORE (AP). — U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew flew into Singapore yesterday and said he expects to discuss the possibility of having some U.S. aircraft maintenance and repair done here.

U.S. naval maintenance is already done in facilities adjoining the big British naval base here, and Mr. Agnew told reporters that Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has indicated interest in attracting some U.S. aircraft repair work.

Mr. Agnew flew here from Seoul for a two-day visit before he flies west via Bombay, for good-will visits to eight Middle East, African and European countries.

Chinese again deny phone link with Israel

LONDON (INA). — The Chinese Legation here has repeated a Peking denial of a proposed direct telephone link between Israel and mainland China.

In a press release dated June 29 and distributed here yesterday, the Legation said:

"The General Administration of Telecommunications of the People's Republic of China hereby states in all seriousness that the news spread from Jerusalem is groundless and is a wilful fabrication... As is known, the Chinese Government and people have consistently given firm support to the just struggle of the Palestinians and other Arab peoples against the American and Israeli aggressors... This stand of the People's Republic is firm and unshakable."

Jordan asks data on civil servants

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's Minister of Finance, Ahmed el-Lawzi, asked all Government offices to supply him with information on West Bank employees who worked for the Jordan Government until up to the Six Day War.

Amman reports say the Government intends to draft a new policy towards West Bank employees, especially those who continue to work under Israel administration.

Sudan Air Force chief to Moscow

CAIRO (Reuter). — Air Vice-Marshal Awad Khalafallah, commander of the Sudanese Air Force, flew into Cairo from Khartoum yesterday for a one-day visit on his way to Moscow. During his short stopover in Cairo, the Sudanese commander is expected to meet Egyptian war minister Major-General Mohamed Ahmed Sadek.

There was no clue here on the purpose of his visit to the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Omdurman Radio said yesterday a Sudanese military and economic deelgation will leave Khartoum today for a three-week tour of Libya, Britain, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, Kuwait and Egypt.

Australian-Peking ties 'long way off'

PERTH, Australia (UPI). — Prime Minister William McMahon said yesterday talks with mainland China on improvement of relations between the two countries have failed to make any headway.

Mr. McMahon said the talks "move slowly and very seldom do they move in accordance with the wishes of those who might wish to establish sensible relations with them," he said. Mr. McMahon believed official recognition of China was still a far way off.

U.S. warships back

ISTANBUL (AP). — Three American destroyers of the Sixth Fleet concluded three days of manoeuvres in the Black Sea and crossed the Turkish Straits yesterday en route to their bases in the Mediterranean.

Iraqi FM for Cairo

BAGHDAD (AFP). — Foreign Minister Abdul Kareem al-Sheikhly is scheduled to leave for Cairo this morning, where he will hand President Sadat a personal message from President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr. This will be the first high-level Iraqi visit to Cairo since the deterioration in relations between the two countries following the late President Nasser's acceptance of the Rogers plan for a Middle East settlement.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Work is to resume this morning at the Cable and Wire plant in Haifa after a strike which lasted 39 days. A back-to-work agreement was initialled by both sides at a meeting late last night.

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Social and Personal

The visiting Bonds Delegation from Chicago yesterday met with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Earlier in the day, the group called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. On Saturday, they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Miriam Eshkol at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya.

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The Minister of Tourism and Mrs. Moshe Kol gave a tea party yesterday for Dr. Miriam Freund, former President of Hadassah and chairman of the editorial board of "Hadassah Magazine."

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The governor of the Workers Bank of Venezuela, Mr. Malave Villalba, and the international secretary of the Venezuelan Trade Union Confederation, Mr. Jose Vargas, yesterday called on the acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel.

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The president of the Trade Unions Congress of Nigeria, Mr. Hag Caltungo, and its secretary-general, Mr. J. Odeyehy, yesterday called on the principal of the Afro-Asian Institute, Mr. Akiva Eiger, at his kibbutz home in Netzer-Sireni.

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Mrs. Beba Idelson, heading a Working Women's delegation to Germany, yesterday called on the German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer.

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The outgoing consul-general of Turkey in Jerusalem, Mr. 'Ali Refik Ileri, yesterday paid a farewell call on the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce.

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Mrs. Evelyn Sommer, World Wizo's representative on Unicef's Committee for Non-Government Bodies at the U.N., has been elected vice chairman of that committee.

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The annual general meeting of the Israel-Latin America Chamber of Commerce has elected the following honorary officers: Zvi Shahaf, chairman; Ya'acov Ben-Amitai, vice chairman; Moshe Lahav, Arye Manor, Dr. Yosef Possman, Baruch Rabinow, deputies; Manuel Greiver, general secretary; Dr. Eliyahu Lippiner, Simha Medaness, deputies; Ya'acov Faiyans, Aharon Hofe, treasurers.

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Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, will deliver two guest lectures in the Department of Immunology of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School today: the first at 9.00 a.m. in Lecture Hall Daled on "Recent observations on the RNA- and DNA-dependent DNA polymerases of RNA tumor viruses in human cells," and the second at 12 noon in Lecture Hall Gimel on "Secondary neoplastic transformations: concepts for some new approaches to cancer therapy," at the Medical School, Ein Karem.

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Miss Orna Porath will be guest of honour at the inauguration meeting of the new season of the Sharon Rotary Club on Wednesday, July 7, 8.00 p.m. at the Sharon Hotel. Yohanan Simon will come in as president, Lionel Narunsky as honorary secretary and George Mayewski as honorary treasurer.

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IN MEMORIAMS

A meeting in memory of the late Natan Alterman was held last night by the Tel Aviv Labour Council at Beit Tabori. The Minister of Transport and Communications, Mr. Shimon Peres, and Prof. Dan Miron of Tel Aviv University participated. Mrs. Rahel Marcus, the actress and widow of the late poet, gave readings from his works.

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A memorial service was held yesterday at the graveside of Rabbi Yehoshua Kaniel, the late Chief Rabbi of Haifa, to mark the first anniversary of his death.

20 years jail for subversion in Brazil

SAO PAULO (AP). — A military court has sentenced four persons to 20 years' imprisonment each on charges of subversion.

The terrorists, Sebasiao Adalberto Curi, Nelson Gomes de Oliveira, Ajao Batista and Salvador da Silva Salgado, were found guilty of robbing a bank agency in October 1969.

SEIDEL RE-ELECTED

Mr. Hillel Seidel has been re-elected chairman of the Central Committee of the Liberal Labour Movement, the Histadrut faction of the Independent Liberal Party.

SYRIA SEIZES BIG CHINESE ARMS SHIPMENT FOR FATAH

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Syrian Government has seized a huge shipment of Communist Chinese weapons destined for the Fatah, a Beirut newsletter, "An Nahar," said today. According to the report, the consignment included 200 tanks.

Fatah chief Yasser Arafat is seeking Algerian and Libyan intervention to release the weapons, the newsletter said.

Outlining details of "a pending crisis" between the terrorists and the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad, the newsletter said the major cause was the weapons shipment which arrived in the Syrian port of Latakia a few days ago.

It said the shipment included 200 tanks, some troop carriers and a large number of light weapons with ammunition. As soon as it arrived the commander of the Latakia District contacted the Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Mustapha Tlas, who in turn got in touch with Assad. The Syrian President ordered the weapons locked under guard in a Latakia warehouse.

The newsletter said that when Arafat and the commander of the Palestine Liberation Army, Brig. Abdul Razzak Yahya, approached Assad, he asked them: "What is all this equipment for? Do you plan to occupy Syria? Even the Syrian Army does not possess such tanks."

The Palestinians said the consignment was for the use of the so-called Yarmuk Brigade, made up of about 6,000 men said to have deserted from the Jordanian Army during last September's civil war.

The newsletter said Fatah's contacts with Peking were first made several weeks ago when officers of the Palestine Liberation Army flew to China. The Chinese were hesitant to deliver the hardware at first, stating that the Yarmuk men were trained on British and American weapons. However, the newsletter said, they eventually agreed that Chinese experts would train the Yarmuk force in the use of the weapons.

The newsletter said Arafat had talks with the Algerian Ambassador to Lebanon, Mohammed Yazzid, who travelled secretly to Damascus in an intervention attempt. Arafat also discussed the affair with Libyan Premier Col. Muammar al Gaddafi.

Palestinian sources claimed the real reason the Syrians seized the tanks was to avoid antagonizing the Soviet Union. Furthermore, the newsletter said, if such a quantity of weapons reached the terrorists direct, it could open the way to any amount of military hardware being shipped outside of the Arab state intermediaries. This could tip the balance of military power of the Arab world.

Most of the military supplies the Palestinians received in the past has been through the Syrian and Egyptian regimes, who took receipt of the shipments first, then passed them on.

Fatah's contacts with Peking are of recent origin though more extremist groups have long held contacts with the Chinese. A large number of terrorists from various organizations are undergoing military training in Communist China, the newsletter said.

Australian John Newcombe and Yvonne Goolagong lead off the dancing at the traditional Wimbledon Ball at Grosvenor House in London in the early hours of yesterday morning. It is tradition that the winners of the men's singles and women's singles championships lead the dancers at the ball. (AP radiophoto)

'Accident' said cause of cosmonauts' death

MOSCOW (UPI). — Another authoritative Soviet scientist yesterday indicated an "accident" had killed the three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11. Foreign Communist sources said an official report blamed cabin pressure failure for the tragedy.

Boris Petrov, chairman of the "Intercosmos" Council, wrote in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda": "Such ships (as Soyuz 11) have repeatedly made space flights and have safely returned cosmonauts to earth, but an accident can never be ruled out when such complex machinery is being tested and mastered."

Petrov's comment closely followed one made by Academy of Sciences President Mstislav Keldysh during his eulogy at Friday's funeral in Red Square for cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev.

"Soyuz spaceships have already been successfully used many times in space flights, but an unexpected accident led to a tragic outcome," Keldysh said.

Foreign Communist sources said an official report blaming cabin pressure failure as the killer may be published in the next few days.

Western space experts said a possible result of the tragedy could be a re-evaluation of the decision to abandon protective spacesuits in Soviet manned flights. The cosmonauts wore only coveralls and communications helmets during blast-off and re-entry.

U.S. astronauts wear spacesuits on blast-off but not on re-entry. American space doctors said they had enough confidence in the re-entry procedure to rule out the use of spacesuits.

Airliner wreckage located in Japan; all 68 dead

HAKODATE, Japan (AP). — A Japanese airliner that disappeared in drizzling rain on Saturday night was found smashed on a mountainside yesterday and police said none of the 68 persons aboard survived.

Rescuers counted 21 bodies after the wreckage was found on the upper slope of 700-metre-high Mount Eboshi, nearly 24 hours after the plane disappeared while trying to land at Hakodate, 15 kms. southwest of the mountain, police said.

Philippine Moslems' plea

MANILA (UPI). — Philippine Moslem organizations have appealed to Moslem, Middle East and African nations to bring pressure on the Philippine Government to stop "crimes against the Moslem population."

The four main organizations, representing the nation's three million Moslem minority, also appealed to the Vatican "to exert its influence on the Roman Catholic majority who control the Marcos government to stop the crimes against the Moslem population."

The appeal follows recent violent clashes between Christians and Moslems in Cotabato Province in Mindanao, which culminated in the June 19 massacre of 56 Moslems, mostly, women and children in a mosque.

PORTFOLIO. — A new portfolio for local administration was created in Syria yesterday. A presidential decree appointed Mr. Jabr al-Kafri, a member of the National (Syrian) Leadership of the Arab B'ath Socialist Party, as Minister of Local Administration.

President Nixon poses with the Speaker of the House Carl Albert (left) and Chief Justice Warren Burger after the three spoke on television and radio from the National Archives in Washington Saturday night. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon opens 'bicentennial era'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon on Saturday formally opened a five-year "bicentennial era" leading up to the nation's 200th birthday in 1976, and called on Americans to rededicate themselves to the principles laid down by the founding fathers.

"The American revolution was not something that happened two centuries ago — it is something that is happening today," Mr. Nixon told an assemblage of dignitaries at the National Archives building. "Behind it is a spirit of adventure, a spirit of compassion, a spirit of moral courage — a 'spirit of '76'."

On hand for the ceremony were Chief Justice Warren Burger and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The ceremony was the first of a long series of special events, some yet to be planned and scheduled, for the 200th anniversary of the nation's founding on July 4, 1776.

Kissinger, Van Thieu draft reply to Vietcong

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday were reported to have mapped out an Allied reply to the new Vietcong peace proposal and explored ways of speeding U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

The 2½-hour strategy meeting at Independence Palace was said to be one of the most significant of the Indo-China war. Although details of the session were kept secret, aides to Dr. Kissinger described the conference as "fruitful." Sources said they could not recall Mr. Thieu spending as much time with any other visiting dignitary.

The war faded for the time being, with only a series of patrol skirmishes reported, none of them significant. But U.S. B-52 bombers kept the pressure on North Vietnamese forces massed in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, below the demilitarized zone and along the Laos border.

After his meeting with Mr. Thieu, Dr. Kissinger lunched with Deputy U.S. Ambassador Samuel Berger and Gen. Creighton Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. During the afternoon, he conferred with George Jacobson, the acting chief of the U.S. pacification programme in Vietnam, and Emory Swank, the U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia.

MORE TALKS

Kissinger will meet today with Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Doung Van "Big" Minh, both of whom are contesting Mr. Thieu's bid for re-election in the October 3 presidential election.

President Nixon is understood to consider Hanoi's latest peace package unacceptable as it stands, but is ready to negotiate. The main item of interest to the U.S. is the Communist command's offer to release all prisoners of war simultaneous with a total withdrawal of American forces by the end of this year. There is mounting pressure on President Nixon to obtain the freedom of U.S. prisoners of war held by Hanoi.

Japan fog results in 8 ship mishaps

TOKYO (AP). — Eight freighters were involved in four collisions which left one person dead, ten missing and three ships sunk in dense fog off western Japan late Saturday and yesterday, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

The 2,500-ton Naniward Abone, of Indonesia, sank after it collided with the 2,000-ton Liberian freighter Ocean Prima, the agency said, but all of its 30 crewmen were rescued by the Liberian ship. Extent of the damage to the Ocean Prima was not immediately known.

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Iraq backs Syria on oil transit

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IPC's pipeline carries Iraqi oil through Syria to the Mediterranean terminals of Banias in Syria and Tripoli in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Syria yesterday stepped up pressure on the I.P.C.

Damascus Radio warned: "The Syrian leadership is determined to take the necessary measure to guarantee our rights at the opportune moment." It did not say what this measure would be, but on Saturday Syria hinted it would cut the oil flow through the pipeline which crosses Syria from Iraq fields to the Mediterranean.

A Damascus Radio commentary said "the people and government of Syria possess the means and the will to extract their rights ... past experience has proved Syria knows how to use these means."

Oil sources took this as a reference to Syria's close-down of the pipeline in 1967 when the last dispute over royalties arose. Yesterday, the Radio said, Syria broke off current negotiations "to confront the company with realities of which it has not been aware."

Gov't-backed group makes headway in Indonesian election

JAKARTA (AP). — Amid charges of manipulation of votes and intimidation, the Government-supported Sekbar Golkar group continued to roll toward an overwhelming victory over the nation's nine political parties yesterday in Indonesia's parliamentary elections.

Semi-official returns from all of the three key provinces of West, Central and East Java indicated Golkar victories. More than half of Indonesia's 57 million voters live in Java.

Because of poor communications and old-fashioned counting methods, final results were not expected for several weeks.

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Hindu villages being destroyed

By DENZIL PEIRIS
Special to the Jerusalem Post

DACCA (ANS). — The Pakistan army is continuing to destroy Hindu villages as "the hideouts of miscreants."

Hindu houses are being looted and cow beef is being sold in bazaars which were previously Hindu, but which are now occupied by Urdu-speaking people.

In Dacca, a historic Hindu temple has been bulldozed. The army explanation is that it had become "a hazard" since it was damaged in the firing on the surrounding Hindu settlement on March 25.

"Hate Hindu" campaigns are also in progress. A former Moslem League minister alleges that in the border areas in Khulna, Hindus, armed with machine guns, are attacking Moslem villages. The butchery was so revolting, it kept him off his food for four days, he said.

There are vested interests in East Bengal now which want to prevent the Hindu refugees from returning. They are the people who have taken over Hindu homes, shops and land.

It would be a recklessly courageous Hindu who would return from the Indian refugee camps now. The loyalty to Pakistan of those that remain is suspect, even if he is a man like R.P. Shaha, the Dacca philanthropist known as the "Carnegie of East Bengal" for his hospital endowments and charitable work.

Kwaja Kairudein, who is regarded as the most liberal of the Moslem Leaguers, hints that the Hindus are a cause of East Bengal's present troubles because they voted to a man for Sheikh Mujib Rahman, the imprisoned Awami League leader.

Communal tension is also acute between the Bengalis and the Urdu-speaking Biharis who came from India at the time of partition. In North-East Bengal, Bengalis are nervous about entering the towns which are Bihari-dominated.

In Dacca and Chittagong, the Biharis say 200,000 of their people were massacred before the Army intervened on March 26. Fortified by the Army's presence after April 1, the Biharis then retaliated.

East Bengal's communal hatreds have their roots in a depressed economy, and were simmering long before March 26. The Punjabi is resented because he dominates the administration, the armed forces and business. The Biharis are envied for their prosperity as traders and skilled workers.

The Hindus are said to control 90 per cent of the country's internal trade. The Bengali looks upon himself as impoverished and exploited. These hatreds will remain until there is a widespread prosperity.

As a Bihari taxi driver remarked sadly yet perceptively of the communal killings "Sahib, it is the poor who kill each other."

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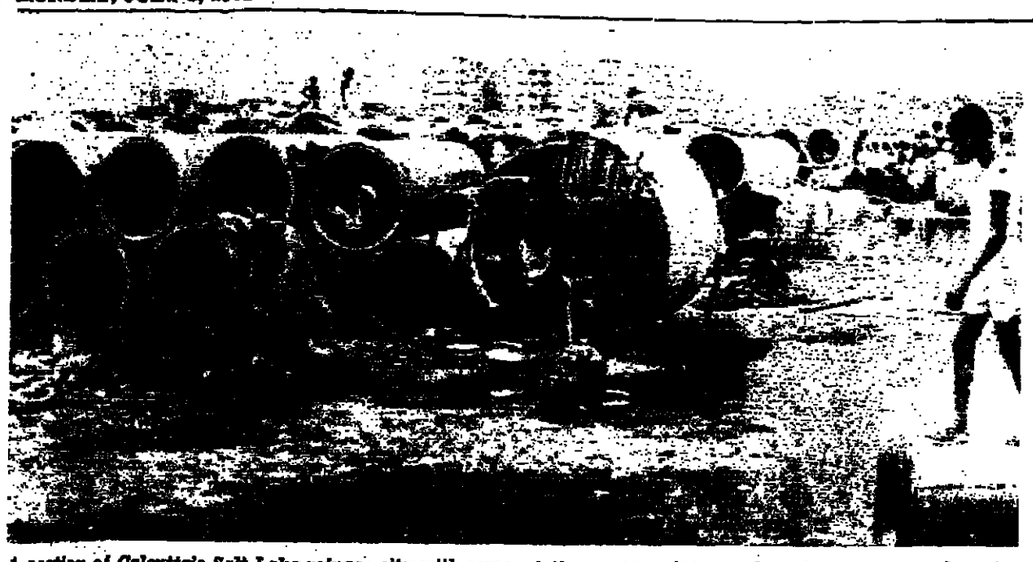

A section of Calcutta's Salt Lake refugee city with some of the sewage pipes, used as homes, now underwater from flooding following monsoon rains. (AP radiophoto)

PICTURES IN THE NEWS

Egypt yesterday released this picture of Atia Fahmy Amin Iskandar, 45, an engineer charged with spying for Israel.

Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu is seen looking through a microscope at Helsinki's Farming Research Institute during his visit to Finland on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

Egypt press belittles visit of U.S. envoys

CAIRO. — Egyptian newspapers yesterday belittled the visit of two senior American diplomats, to inform Egyptian officials of the latest U.S. Middle East position.

"The mission will come and go, and the crisis will keep on turning within its vicious circle," "Al Ahram" said in an editorial. It added: "This time, however, we are convinced that the U.S. does not want a solution to the crisis. On this fact we will base our talks."

The State Department's announcement on the two diplomats' visit said they would not be conveying anything that could be termed an American proposal to the Egyptian Government, but would present the American viewpoint.

"Al Ahram" said Washington was fully aware of Egypt's views, adding: "the American mission will hear in Cairo what it has no doubt heard on several occasions before. Most probably, the mission will have nothing new to add."

"Al Gumhouria" termed the visit the a U.S. attempt to delude the Arabs and divert their attention from the main struggle in the Middle East.

Helms trip

In an editorial on the visit, the newspaper also outlined the contrast between the Bergus-Sterner visit to Cairo and that of the Director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Richard Helms, to Israel last week.

"The significance of Helms' visit to Israel was to confirm Israel as a partner in N.A.T.O.," "Al Gumhouria" said. The newspaper accused the U.S. of striving for "only one kind of settlement in the Middle East — that which will place the entire region under its control."

Despite newspaper criticism and attack on the Bergus-Sterner visit, political sources said the Egyptian Government would welcome further talks with the U.S.

"We are interested in hearing what Washington has to say, but Israel must make the next concessions. We have gone as far as we can towards a peaceful solution," one source said.

The Damascus newspaper "Al Ba'th" wrote yesterday that the U.S. by sending the two American diplomats to Cairo was only seeking to gain time so as to strengthen Israel militarily and divert world attention from the essence of the problem. *(UPI, Reuter)*

U.S. takes good look at Hanoi's proposals

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government considers Hanoi's latest Vietnam peace package unacceptable as it stands but means in secret talks to discover whether it is negotiable, official sources reported Saturday.

"The package proposes the release of American war prisoners on terms that would amount to an American surrender," one high source said.

Another informant disclosed American diplomats already have begun direct, backstage contacts with the North Vietnamese in Paris and elsewhere with the aim of determining Hanoi's real intentions. These exchanges have been under way for some time and relate to the over-all search for a settlement. But the informants said they will be neither acknowledged nor pinpointed by the Administration for fear of prejudicing the prospects of secret diplomacy.

Meantime, Dr. Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser on National Security affairs, is in Saigon on the first stage of an international mission with three objectives relating to the Vietnam War.

Informants defined them thus:

- In Saigon, he will seek to assess, in consultation with U.S. diplomatic and military chiefs, Hanoi's true intentions. Sources reported disquieting signs in the background. American intelligence reports indicate the North Vietnamese have lately completed two roads heading toward the First Corps immediately below the demilitarized zone, and have concentrated ten regiments in the area. And for months they have been engaged in a new drive for recruits. Dr. Kissinger will want to know whether these developments foreshadow a military or a diplomatic offensive.

Thai talks

- In Bangkok, he will want to assure government leaders the U.S. programme of military withdrawal will not leave Thailand exposed as the next target of Communist attack and subversion. Expressions of deep Thai anxiety have reached the Administration.
- In Paris, he will want to examine with the chief U.S. negotiator, David K.E. Bruce, the tactics and the prospects for a determined diplomatic effort in the coming few months for coming to some sort of terms with the North Vietnamese and Vietcong leaders.

South Vietnamese soldier dashes for cover after being brought in by helicopter to Firebase Five in the Vietnamese Central Highlands last week. (AP radiophoto)

In the context of the Paris peace talks, the Administration is said to have the impression that the return of Le Duc Tho — the Politburo man regarded as the true leader of Hanoi's negotiating team — could be a signal of North Vietnam's readiness to get down to business. But Dr. Kissinger has no plans to meet him or his colleagues.

Informants stressed, however, Dr. Kissinger's approach to all these problems of Vietnam will be conditioned by the resolve of the Nixon Administration not to undercut the position of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu in advance of the scheduled October 3 election in the South.

In attempting to appraise prospects of a breakthrough, Mr. Nixon's advisers inevitably are pondering a variety of questions that could be relevant. Sources posed some of them as examples:

- Does Hanoi, witnessing the controversy swirling in the wake of the publication of the Pentagon papers, consider the U.S. to be in a condition of disarray?
- Has North Vietnam detected any slowdown of Communist Chinese support at a time when Peking is preoccupied with the presence of 40 Soviet divisions on its northern salient?
- Could Hanoi's leaders go on counting on an unlimited flow of Soviet arms just when Moscow and Washington seem to be edging toward a system of nuclear arms control?

It is against such a background that Washington has carried through an initial examination of the Vietnamese Communists' offer to free all war prisoners in the North and South by the year-end if American troops are pulled out by then. The offer was made in Paris last Thursday as part of a new seven-point peace plan presented by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, who leads the Vietcong delegation.

First impressions within the U.S. government, according to the sources, was that the package displayed a skilful attempt by Hanoi to exploit the concern most Americans attach to the plight of their captive countrymen. This was implied by the prospect that the war prisoners could be home by Christmas, if only the President were to act by setting a 1971 deadline for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Qualifications

But to this offer, Hanoi pinned a series of qualifiers which the informants described as definitely unacceptable. Among those they listed:

- The offer to trade American captives for an American pullout would leave Hanoi's forces in the South free to go on fighting.
- The offer to cease firing on the Americans would not end the civil war itself.
- The offer would hinge on American abandonment of the Vietnamization programme which is central to Mr. Nixon's policy of withdrawal.
- The offer would bind the U.S. to break with the Thieu Government, and would mean the abandonment of the elections.

"The U.S. did not invest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam War only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi and the Vietcong," one informant remarked.

But he stressed the new Communist proposals do, in some respects, seem to represent an advance on past plans. The tone of the proposals, on certain issues, appeared to be conciliatory.

Austrian election uncertain as new polling law challenged

By FREDERICK SCHEU

VIENNA (Ofms). — THE Austrian people are suddenly faced with a prospect of rare political confusion. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky is preparing for parliamentary elections in October. Taking advantage of a new electoral law, he hopes to win an overall majority for his Socialist minority government, which has been in power since April last year. But the conservative Austrian People's Party, which is in opposition, has asked the Constitutional Court to declare the new election law invalid.

The next meeting of the Constitutional Court is scheduled to take place in October. If its judgment is published after the elections have been held, these elections may have to be repeated. This possibility may cause Mr. Kreisky to postpone his election plans. As elections in midwinter are not possible in a mountainous country like Austria, this would mean postponement till about March, when — the People's Party hopes — the present popularity of the Kreisky Government may have waned.

It would not need to wane a great deal to brighten conservative hopes. The Socialists hold 91 seats, the conservatives, 78, and the liberal Freedom Party six.

'Bought' support

With the new election law passed by Parliament some time ago, the Socialist Government "bought" the support of the smaller opposition party, the Freedom Party, for its first budget. The new election law is more favourable to small parties than the one which was in force before. The Freedom Party, therefore, can expect to get more than the six seats it holds now.

The Austrian Constitution says a number of things about the electoral system, among others, that no constituency must go beyond the frontiers of any of the nine provinces which make up the Federal State of Austria. Elections must also be held on the principle of proportional representation. The new election law makes each province into one constituency (until now, for example, Vienna had consisted of seven, and Styria of four, constituencies). Owing to the large number of seats in each of the bigger constituencies, the smaller parties have a better chance of representation there than they had until now.

Changes in the electoral law involving a change in the Constitution would have needed a two-thirds majority in the Austrian Parliament. As the Austrian People's Party voted against the change, the two-thirds majority was not reached. The Socialists and the Freedom Party claim that a mere change in the size of the constituencies cannot be considered a constitutional change because the boundaries of the provinces were nowhere crossed by the new constitutency boundaries. The mere reduction in the number of constituencies from 25 to nine, they say, is a matter to be decided by a simple law.

Principle violated

The provincial government of Lower Austria in which the conservative People's Party has a majority, and which lodged the appeal with the Constitutional Court, holds that the change of constituencies violates the spirit, if not the wording, of the Constitution. By making it so much easier for supporters of small parties to get seats in some Austrian provinces than in others, it violates the principle of equality of the voters — or so the Lower Austrian Government claims.

How the Constitutional Court will decide cannot be foretold. But if its decision is made very near to the election date, the entire election campaign will be thrown into uncertainty. It may also raise difficult constitutional questions, such as what happens to laws passed by a newly-elected Parliament if the election on which it was based is later declared invalid.

Before the last election — early in 1970 — the Austrian Freedom Party gave a pledge to its voters that it would not form a coalition with the Socialists during the Parliament which was then due to be elected. It has often supported the Socialists, but it has kept its formal pledge not to enter a government with them. After the next election the Freedom Party will consider itself free to enter a coalition government with the Socialists. But if the new Parliament, with its increased Freedom Party, has to be dissolved, the voters will feel that they have been fooled.

Franco losing Church leaders' support

By W. OEMLYN-JONES

MADRID (Ofms). — CARDINAL Enrique Vicente y Tarancon, the Archbishop of Toledo, last month received a delegation of the wives of political prisoners held in Spanish jails. The meeting is an indication of the remarkable *rapprochement* between the Catholic Church and the outlawed parties of the Left in recent years. It is a situation almost inconceivable to those veterans who fought for the Republic in Spain's sanguinary civil war.

During the angry 'thirties the Catholic Church in Spain was considered by Socialists, Marxists and anarchists to be the central pillar of a reactionary, almost, feudal, Establishment. Today, in the 'seventies, young radical priests are probably the most active, outspoken critics of the authoritarian policies of the Government of General Franco. Perhaps even more strange is the fact that many Spanish bishops have supported their rebellious young clergy.

The Spanish hierarchy had the reputation of being the most conservative in the world. The ancient Concordat between Rome and Madrid, last renewed in 1953, reaffirmed the traditional right of Spain's Chief of State to nominate and confirm in office every new Spanish bishop, as well as providing certain privileges for the Catholic clergy. The concordat is now once again under discussion, and a large number of the clergy, probably a majority, actively resent the close Church-State relationship.

Vatican aware

It appears that the Vatican is very well aware of these feelings, and with that shrewdness typical of Roman diplomacy has chosen to play a waiting game. After the recent death of the Archbishop of Madrid, the Vatican quietly by-passed the issue of appointing a successor to this significant post, and instead nominated Cardinal Tarancon as "Apostolic Administrator" for the vacant archdiocese. The Cardinal is a man of liberal views and is reported to be seriously concerned about the Franco Government's repression of the opposition.

There are several more empty spots to fill in the ranks of the Spanish hierarchy. In these ecumenical days it would be unthinkable to appoint old-fashioned traditionalists. Yet presumably General Franco would strongly resent the nomination of any prelate who was openly opposed to his policies.

There are, in fact, some bishops who have defied the Government, notably Monsignor Girarda, Bishop of Santander, who has persistently supported his parish priests in their campaign for Basque home rule.

Under the terms of the old Concordat, priests accused of criminal — and that includes political — offences, have the right to be tried in secret session and, if convicted, serve their sentences in monasteries. Worker-priests and other rebels resent this so-called privilege, and demand the right to be charged in open court and, if necessary, to go to jail with their parishioners. Many priests, notably from the Basque provinces, are indeed serving sentences in ordinary Spanish prisons. It is difficult to ascertain the exact number of priests at present in prison, either convicted or awaiting trial for political offences, but according to one usually reliable source here, it could be over 400.

Cardinal Tarancon is believed to be still studying, with considerable distress, the petition handed to him by the wives of political prisoners. The lengthy document denounced police methods and complained of restrictions imposed on those imprisoned for alleged political offences.

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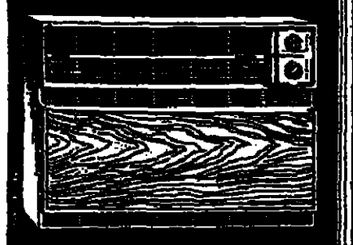

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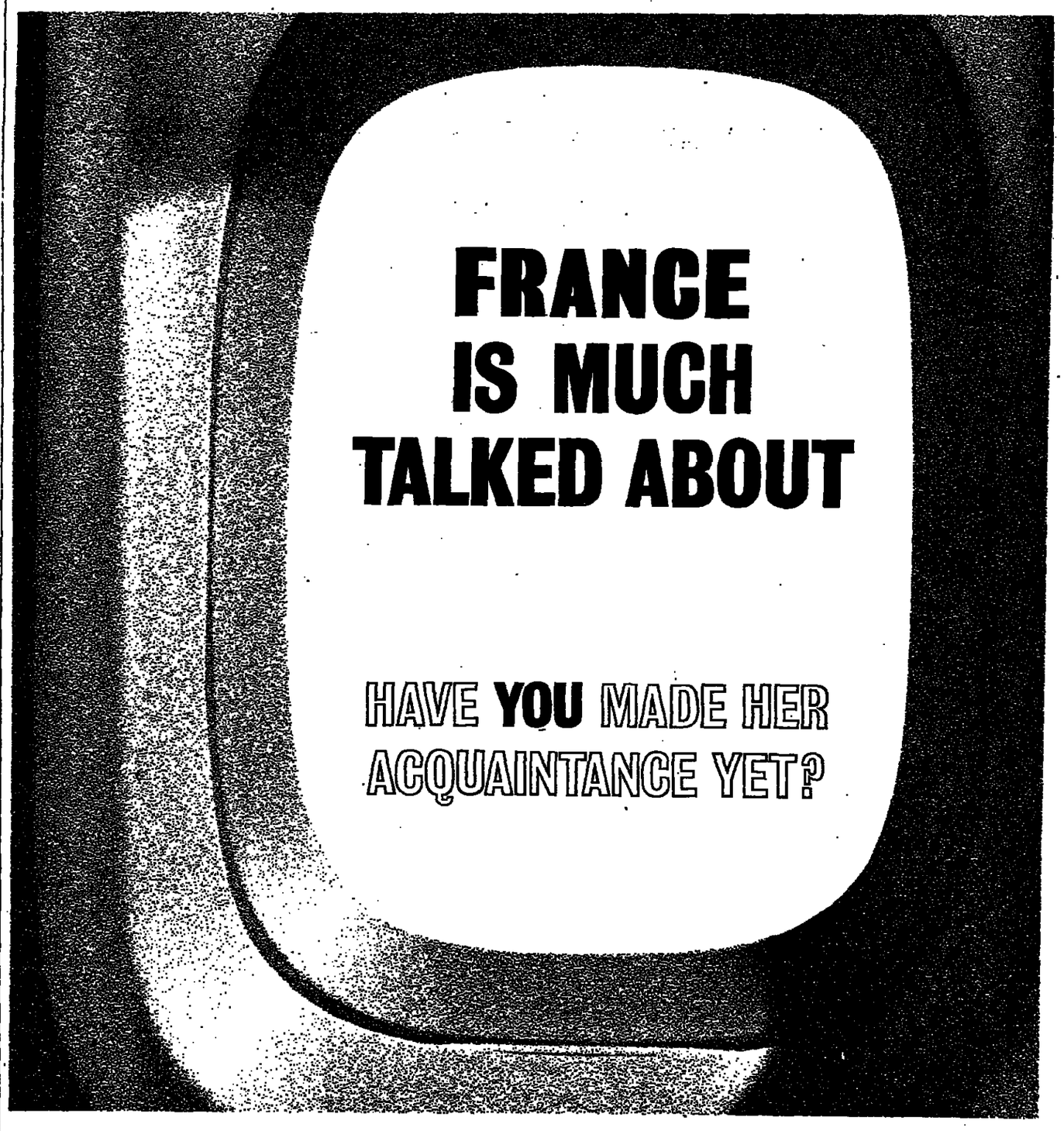

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Readers' letters

THE CHURCH AND JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of June 28, I noticed a short note by your Diplomatic Correspondent which contained the following item: "Although the Pontiff did ask that the city be protected by a 'special statute, guaranteed by an international legal safeguard,' which is something short of internationalization, he specifically insisted only on outright Christian 'protection' of the Christian Holy Places." This, your correspondent noted, was said to contradict earlier news agency stories which attributed to Pope Paul a demand for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

As a Christian, I am happy to see that Pope Paul has given up (if this is true) on the idea of an internationalized Jerusalem. However, what is now allegedly proposed makes even less sense. It is too bad that His Holiness lives so far away and must rely on the poor advice being received from local sources and/or that from neighbouring countries.

By what stretch of imagination is it possible to proceed in the face of the clear evidence? Which 'holy place' is not better protected since 1967 than it ever was prior to that date? Who is it that is advising His Holiness that protection now is more urgently needed than when the Moslem Brotherhood was continuously putting up more and more restrictions prior to 1967? How can the decorum, etcetera, prior to 1967 even begin to be compared with that under the present administration? Those of us who visited these 'holy places' both before and after 1967 can readily hear testimony to the greater 'protection' of the places and peoples currently.

Has His Holiness not yet been advised that the guards at Al Aksa were not Jews and that the normal guards at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, for example, have traditionally been, and still are, other than Jews? It is hard to understand this attitude of fear in the light of the facts as they are. It is not hard to understand it in the light of Christian anti-Jewishness through the past 1,000 years at least. May all Christians awake to the current realities and forsake completely and practically the attitude towards Jews of the past 2,000 years. The church has no reason to fear that Jews may treat their 'holy places' as the church treated Jews during the past. If Christians living outside find that hard to believe, let them be more patient and observing.

THE REV. DR. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
President, the American Institute of Holy Land Studies
Jerusalem, June 29.

HEDVA AND SHLOMIK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The makers of "Hedva and Shlomik '71" (June 25) are obviously intimidated by a prevalent calcified attitude towards art. It is irrelevant to compare Hedva and Shlomik (a perfect mirror of a segment of Israeli society we prefer to ignore) to Shakespeare's great play. Fortunately, "Hedva and Shlomik" does not encourage the dulling reverence that so often mars "Hamlet." Peter Brook has said most people are "excruciatingly bored" by the average production of that work.

The Schoenberg affair should have embarrassed us all, yet we continue to deny the value of everything that has not yet made our particular cultural pantheon. Snobbery is not a critical criterion.

GEORGE REISNER
Jerusalem, June 27.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In my opinion, it is actually irrelevant that the characters in "Hedva and Shlomik '71" (June 25) may be "callow, shallow illiterate," etc. The facts are that the programme is well filmed, well acted and professionally produced.

Further, it is less important what the critics think than what the viewers think (those I have spoken to like the show immensely). And lastly, I enjoy listening to well-spoken, colloquial modern Hebrew. Television programming is all too often filled with high-sounding (and frequently meaningless) phraseology.

TREVOR DAVIS
Asseret, June 25.

Labour youth urge firmness with N.R.P.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The younger section of the Labour Party Friday appealed to the Prime Minister not to give in to the demands of the National Religious Party.

The call for a firm line with the N.R.P. came separately from the influential Youth Division of the Party and from the Party's younger leadership circle — "Lashiluv." The former represents members aged up to 35, and the latter the 35-45 age group.

The Youth Division Secretariat meeting here urged the Prime Minister not to submit to the N.R.P. demands. They charged that "the N.R.P. leadership wishes to create a coalition crisis atmosphere, in order to extract concessions in the religious sphere."

The Lashiluv circles also came out with an appeal for firmness in dealings with the N.R.P. Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, head of the Histadrut Religious Affairs Department and head of the Labour Party's religious circles, said the N.R.P. — and not the Labour Party — should fear breaking up the coalition, for that was where the N.R.P. drew its power.

Lashiluv decided to form a study group, led by Rabbi Hacohen, which will draft a proposal on state and religious education and on the party's relations with the N.R.P., in preparation for the impending debate on the subject at the Labour Party Central Committee.

CALIFORNIA CRACKDOWN ON CHAOS IN THE COURTS

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES (Ofns). — THE long-overdue reform of the U.S. legal system is getting under way in California, with a crackdown on the men who all too often are responsible for chaos in the courts — the lawyers themselves. The Charles Manson trial, a 10-month-long spectacular which cost millions of dollars to stage, has awakened the public to a crucial situation and brought a flurry of suggested remedies.

Sometimes it seems to the unsophisticated Westerners that the old frontier-type justice had much to say for it: all over before sundown, and another bad man fewer. The law's delays, with spacious pleas, adjournments and appeals from one court to the next, are seen as helping no one — except, of course, the lawyers.

Why need it take six months for a controversial case to come to trial and as long again for the routine to be disposed of ? The answer, predictably, is often money. The more money a defendant can raise, the more he can spend to drag out his trial. District Attorneys admit that the longer a case goes on the weaker the prosecution's case becomes. Witnesses move away or change their minds. Momentum is lost.

Irrespective of guilt or innocence — which sometimes has little to do with the result — the defendant who can effect a delay at each stage of his trial is likely to win through. It is here that money talks, through the mouths of expensive counsel. Even with victory in sight, further delay is often sought. If a lawyer has not been paid, a friendly judge will defer decision until the client has "settled his affairs."

Soft sentences

One consequence of this well-greased system is that some of its practitioners act almost as if they were themselves above the law. When two leading Los Angeles attorneys were found guilty of purloining a secret Grand Jury transcript — an offence entailing four separate felonies — the result was what cynical courtroom observers expected: a remonstrance in the form of $1,000 fines.

The prosecution protested that the attorneys had not only knowingly broken the law but had lied — more than once — to the court. Yet the judge excused them because, apparently, they had not had time to prepare a better story: "It was a charge that hit them out of the blue. It took them by surprise."

"How many lawbreakers," demanded the "Los Angeles Times" the next day, "receive such consideration? We are treated to the ludicrous spectacle of a judge hadling down a sentence with an air of apology and offering excuses for the culprits' guilt. And by treating the offence as a misdemeanour not involving moral turpitude, he virtually ruled out any subsequent action by the Bar."

It is, in fact, the state Bar which is left to determine whether a guilty lawyer should continue practising. Responsibility for enforcing standards of ethics rests almost exclusively with the legal profession. And what stands out in many cases in which lawyers have been convicted of tax evasion, contempt of court or perjury, is that no action against them has been taken by their colleagues at the Bar. Lawyers convicted of embezzling clients' funds or bribery have gone on practising for years while their cases were under appeal. Often they are let off with suspended sentences. A fashionable Beverly Hills attorney, sentenced to one to five years for soliciting a $35,000 bribe to quash a murder investigation, was let free pending an appeal — expected to take "at least three years."

Double standard

Fourteen letters from fellow-lawyers described this defendant as "responsible and honest," "possessing the highest ethical and moral ideals," and pleaded that the attorney would suffer far worse from his sentence than "an ordinary person." This idea that lawyers are entitled to a double standard of justice was shot down by Superior Court Judge Charles Older, who took the refreshing view that the sentence should stand as a warning to other members of the profession.

Judge Older, better known for his firm role in the Manson trial, favours sweeping reforms in the Bar as well as the judicial system. He showed he meant business by jailing three of the Manson defendants' lawyers and fining a prosecutor for contempt. He thinks the Bar is much too slow to punish misconduct. "Attorneys do outrageous things," he told me, "but unless it's a matter of contempt of court the judge is powerless. They think they have a right to win at any cost, that the law is a chess game. If they can make a move that places the court in check, that's fine. If they can create error, so much the better."

But lawyers' antics, even at rowdy political hearings, are unimportant in comparison with the sheer inability of America's archaic system to handle loads such as Los Angeles County's 34,000 felony cases last year.

Publicity bans

In America, court-ordered publicity gags do not apply to the news media. One result of this was the pre-trial publication of Susan Atkins' confession in the Manson affair. "We spent five weeks trying to find 12 jurors and six alternates who had never read or heard of that confession," Judge Older said. "They had to be people who don't read the newspapers, listen to the radio or watch television broadcasts. Every step in reform will speed up the whole process of justice."

While the law is made by lawyers, reform must start at home. An American Bar Association committee, which held hearings in California, warned that unless the profession polices itself, the public will soon insist "on taking matters into its own hands."

Personal friendships, business relationships, fear of criticising powerful colleagues hamper investigation, the Committee found. Lawyers convicted of serious crimes should be suspended immediately, it said, instead of carrying on their work until all avenues of appeal are exhausted. Disbarment in one state should lead automatically to disbarment in all states. The report closed with a blunt quote from a state ethics committee: "A good and decent profession has a headache that cries out for fast relief. We had better compound our own cure before someone mixes up a dose which will curl our hair."

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RIVKA TAL

How to speak Hebrew like a sabra—or just how do learn to speak Hebrew or why is it easier for some people. In an interview for **The Post,** Lea Levavi put these questions to Prof. Eliahu Erell of the Tel Aviv University Education Department and to Miss Rivka Tal, who has been teaching Hebrew both privately and in ulpanim. They both agree the Ulpan is the most workable instructional plan yet found.

PROF. ELIAHU ERELL

THE LANGUAGE PROBLEM

"TELL me, when did you immigrate from Hungary?"

That question was recently put to an American immigrant who, since coming here a year ago, has been trying to speak Hebrew without an American accent. She was shocked by the question (she had hoped people would ask if she were a sabra) but finally replied that she was from the United States.

"Don't try to tell me that," the questioner retorted, "you don't speak like an American."

"I don't?" she replied in English, with a pronounced New York accent...

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FOR the new immigrant who wants to be considered an Israeli, mastery of the language with a not-too-foreign accent, is a top priority goal. He considers the language more than just a means of communication. It symbolizes a real integration into society.

"I hate it when I go into a store and the storekeeper answers me in English," another American immigrant complained. "If I wanted to speak English, I would have stayed in the U.S., or at least I wouldn't be spending so much time learning Hebrew." But there are those who, despite their best efforts and intentions, cannot seem to master the language.

"I've been here a year and a half and I just can't learn Hebrew," a British immigrant told me. "It's very hard for those of us who know only one language. I have a friend from Holland who had no trouble learning Hebrew because he knew three languages, so what's so hard about learning a fourth?"

An immigrant from France disagreed.

"I've been here six months and I can speak Hebrew. I knew only French when I came."

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WHY is it easier for some people to learn Hebrew than for others? Why the difference in accents? Is Hebrew a hard language to learn?

These are some of the questions I put to Professor Eliahu Erell of Tel Aviv University's Education Department. A specialist in the teaching of languages, he was one of the consultants to the Army's "Operation Hebrew" programme for teaching the language to new immigrant soldiers when the project was first organized.

"One of the first factors which determines how well a person learns a language is the age at which he starts. Anyone who comes here after the age of five will never learn Hebrew as well as he knows his native language. For those who come after they are 20, Hebrew will never really come naturally — even if they learn the language well and can speak freely — and they will always speak with an accent." I asked Professor Erell whether those who consciously try to lose their accents can succeed.

"Unless they come in early childhood, they will never really get rid of their accents. Perhaps the average person could not recognize the accent, but the linguist could. There's another factor. Even those who think they want to lose their accents have a subconscious attachment to previously learned pronunciations, in other words, to their native tongue. For some, he added, this attachment to the native tongue is strong enough to block learning of Hebrew.

"One of the reasons why Anglo-Saxons and Germans have trouble learning Hebrew stems from the fact that English and German are languages with international status. The immigrants speaking those languages, being generally well-educated, feel proud of their linguistic and literary heritage. An Anglo-Saxon, who sees how hard Israelis work to learn English, feels his English gives him a certain status."

When I asked Professor Erell if Hebrew is a hard language, he told me modern psycho-linguists don't accept the idea that languages are "hard or "easy."

"For someone wanting to enter the 'culture elite,' Hebrew may be considered a 'difficult' language because our religious-literary heritage creates certain linguistic standards which are hard for someone educated in another culture to meet. The standard of Hebrew as reflected in matriculation exams, universities and learned circles, is high. But for the average person these standards aren't the important thing. The average man, who wants to learn enough Hebrew to get along in society, finds Hebrew easy or difficult depending on what languages he already knows. A man whose native language is Arabic will have less difficulty with Hebrew than a man whose native tongue is English."

Not everyone agrees with Professor Erell on this point.

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RIVKA Tal, who has been teaching Hebrew, both privately and in ulpanim, for 11 years: "I find that students who know Arabic tend to confuse the two languages, especially when they learn words which are almost the same in Hebrew as in Arabic. A student who comes from an entirely different linguistic background can start learning Hebrew with 'a clean slate.'

"I also don't understand why everyone says Americans or Germans or Hungarians have difficulty with Hebrew," she continued. "They have been among my best students. *I know they have a reputation for* not being able to learn, but I can't figure out why because I've never found it to be the case."

Some examples from among her star pupils: basketball star Tal Brody, a new immigrant from the U.S., who is one of her private students. "He says he doesn't find Hebrew difficult at all. Now he wants to learn Arabic."

But one almost incredible success, described by Miss Tal, is a young girl from Hungary who came here less than a year ago without the faintest knowledge of either Judaism or the Hebrew language. "As the five-month ulpan drew toward its end, she began looking for a job. At the labour exchange she was asked about her knowledge of languages. "Well, I know English," she replied. The clerk was not impressed.

"The girl came back to the ulpan in tears. I cheered her up and said she would certainly find work, because she really was an exceptional student.

"Three days before the Ulpan ended, she was given a job as a civilian secretary with the Army — working in Hebrew."

When I asked Miss Tal if she had any pupils who just couldn't learn, she said, "I don't believe there is such a thing. If a person is normal and takes his studies seriously, he learns. Of course, there are varying degrees of success. But I never had a pupil who couldn't learn the language if he tried."

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MISS Tal and Professor Erell agreed that motivation and inborn talent are both important factors. But Miss Tal, who works with immigrants on a day to day basis, pointed to some other factors:

"We have to remember that an immigrant has other problems besides learning the language. He has come to a new country and has a big adjustment to make. Maybe he's worried about housing *or a job, or perhaps he feels lonely* and strange and afraid he won't make friends. All these things can block learning. So can a strained atmosphere in the ulpan class, or personal and family problems." Miss Tal also made another point:

"Some of the more intelligent pupils tend to be afraid to express themselves in Hebrew. They don't want to talk unless and until they *know exactly the right word to* use and precisely how to construct the sentence." Professor Erell feels this is most true of people with humanistic backgrounds, whereas technicians, who see language as *a tool, are not so self-conscious or* so demanding of themselves.

"I'm not so sure that's true," Miss Tal said. "I find that engineers and technicians tend to be very good at grammar but they get so concerned about grammatical models and techniques that they don't speak freely. I think those with humanities backgrounds have an easier time expressing themselves."

"A less educated person, on the other hand, doesn't hesitate to speak. He has limited horizons for self-expression, so it's easier for him to communicate in rudimentary Hebrew. *From this comes the* general impression that the less-educated learn the language more quickly. Actually, the better educated the person, the better he learns, especially at the more advanced levels."

The issue of grammar was also raised, though in a different context, by Shulamit, a Hebrew University graduate student who taught at the Jerusalem ulpan I attended.

"The ulpan just isn't the right place for some American or English pupils. That's why they don't learn. The American demands exactness. He wants to know exactly what the word means, and he wants a translation into English, especially at the very beginning when his Hebrew vocabulary is so limited that he cannot receive a precise explanation in Hebrew. He also wants to learn grammar systematically instead of in bits and pieces as he does in the ulpan."

I remind Shulamit that, at the time I attended her class, there were at least six Americans among the students, most being at the top of our advanced class.

"I think the ulpan is an excellent *system," she said. "I'm only saying* that it doesn't meet everyone's needs." "And in fact, while the Anglo-Saxons' insistence on word-for-word translations and systematic grammar has its good points, overdoing it can be dangerous."

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"I THINK the best way for a beginner to learn a language is to be forced into a situation where *he has no choice but to speak* the language he is trying to learn," Professor Erell said. "I've never worked in an ulpan, but from what I understand it is the most workable instructional plan yet found. *I know similar systems have been* introduced in the U.S. and elsewhere to teach English to foreign-speaking population."

Miss Tal, from her long experience with immigrants from various countries, suggested some ideas on the pronunciation problems experienced by immigrants from different lands.

"I don't understand the story you told me about the American immigrant who was mistaken for a Hungarian. Hungarians tend to speak in a singsong, with emphasis on the first syllable of each word. The Anglo-Saxon problem is with letters like *resh* and *lamed*, and sometimes *tav* and *daled*. Anglo-Saxons also find it difficult to pronounce letters with the purity, clarity and preciseness required in Hebrew, and have a tendency to shorten certain vowel sounds. For Germans, the most noticable problem is inability to differentiate between *bet* and *pe*. And the French pronounce the *resh* and the *het* in exactly the same way. Turkish immigrants also have trouble with the *het*, they pronouncing *het* like *he*. Pupils from the Arab countries can't distinguish between *bet* and *vet*, *pe* and *fe*, etc. and also as I said before, tend to "Arabicize" Hebrew words which are similar to Arabic..."

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AS for Russian-speaking immigrants, "Ah, that is quite complicated," said Dr. Erell. They, too, have their whole set of special intonations, which include confusion of "daled" with a "jh" sound, and difficulty with the vowels "oh" and "ah."

Bigger premises for Wizo Nahariya

By Hadassah Bat Haim
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — ALTHOUGH the clanking of a mechanical shovel, the scream of the drills, the buzzing of saws and the thumping of hammers starts early in the morning and goes on all day, the neighbours of the Wizo Day Nursery in the suburbs of Nahariya are not complaining. When the building is completed there will be room for another thirty children, which means that twenty to twenty-five mothers in the area will be helped with their domestic problems and freed to go to work with easy minds, knowing that their youngsters are in good hands.

The present house, which accommodates sixty, is not nearly enough *for the needs of the district. Cots* stand edge to edge. Helpers slide past each other in and out of the small kitchen and toddlers sit knee to knee at their scaled down tables.

*This nursery is under the patro*nage of Wizo of Switzerland and every member who comes here on tour beams fondly on the cheerful bustle, the bright paint and cherished toys and goes back resolved *to do something about the over*crowding. Now it has been done. The collected sum of IL100,000 is making possible a real bathroom with proper miniature washbasins and toilets, thus doing away with the need for potties for all but the tiniest tots.

Building regulations stipulate a shelter and this is here incorporated into a "safety room" with reinforced walls and slits of windows high up.

Wizo plays a prominent part on the welfare scene in Nahariya. From the creche to the Golden Age Club, all ages are catered for. Classes for housewives, clubs for juveniles, benefits for soldiers, lectures, socials and bazaars; there are enough activities to draw in all sections of the community and enough work for an army of volunteers.

The 'heroin sniffer' identifies smugglers

By Fitzhugh Turner
I.P.S. Staff Writer

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Actual development has been carried forward at El Segundo, California, by the RPC Corporation, a private laboratory headed by Dr. Richard Kaehler, who presently is developing equipment for the projected field trials.

"The heroin sniffer," the new device is being called.

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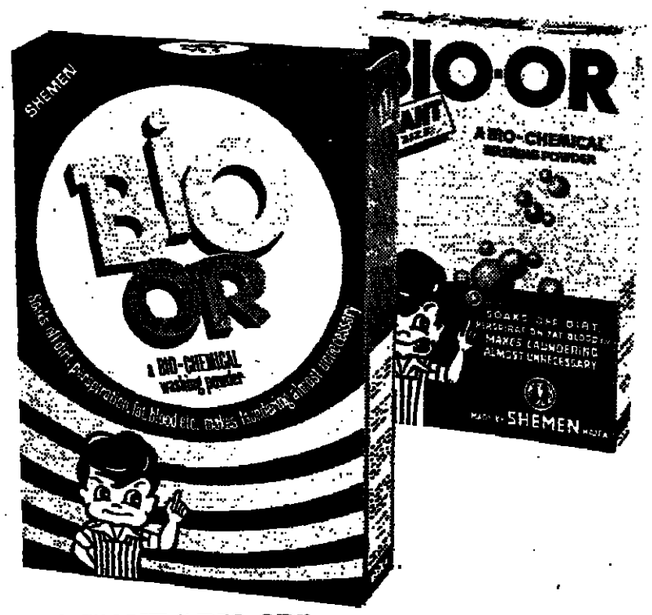

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sabbath warning

Hatzofe (National Religious), referring to the Sabbath demonstrations in Jerusalem, insists on maintenance of the *status quo* on Sabbath transport and on the prevention of public desecration of the Sabbath. "Otherwise, the demonstrations will continue and the clashes may well be extended."

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the Bergus-Stener mission to Cairo; "Since the U.N. has officially disavowed the Bergus document, it can no longer be considered as reflecting her position, and it may be reasonably expected that from now on Washington's representatives will display greater care in their contacts and will not advance unauthorized proposals."

Ha'aretz (non-party) advances the following reasons for the Bergus-Sterner mission: "The belief that no Middle East settlement can be reached unless Israel withdraws from most of the territories; the expectation that Israel would prefer a partial settlement — even if it does not fully meet with her approval — to a total stand — still which could lead to an imposed solution. And the supposition that Israel would have to reach a compromise with Washington, upon whom she is dependent in the long run."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) and **Hamodia** (Agudat Yisrael) do not welcome the mission, suggesting that the fact that Bergus is one of the representatives hints at the nature of the proposals submitted to Egypt. The papers are further of the opinion that the fact that the U.S. is not contenting herself with mediation between the parties, but is also proposing plans of her own, is bringing closer the confrontation between the U.S. and Israel.

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0250; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; El Al 100, from New York, 0610; El Al 122, from Teheran, 0740; El Al 500, from Montreal, 1030; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; El Al 124, from Johannesburg, and Nairobi, 1130; El Al 214, from New York and Rome, 1130; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 812, from New York, Amsterdam and Paris, 1440; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; Air France, 136, from Paris, 1630; El Al 428, from Paris, 1640; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 16 from New York and London, 1710; BOAC 314, from London, 1735; KLM 525, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1745; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 1940; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; TWA 900, from New York, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens, 2040; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045; El Al 436, from London and Brussels, 2200; El Al 422, from Zurich, 2225.

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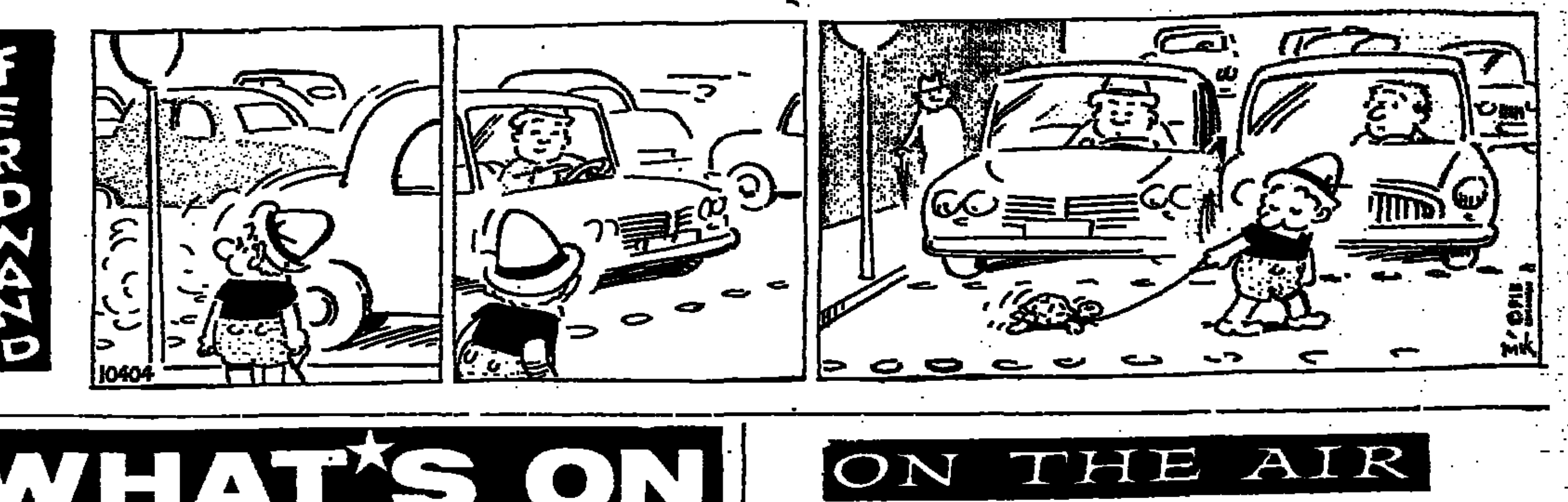

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JERUSALEM

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JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** Azulai The Policeman; **EDISON:** Baska Bir Gündür; **HABIRAH:** When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15 9.30; **JERUSALEM:** Borsalino, 7, 9.15; **ORION:** Soldier Blue, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORNA:** Five Easy Pieces, 4, 6.45, 9; **RON:** Women in Love, 4, 6.45, 9.15; **SEMADAR:** Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Sterile Cuckoo; **ARMON DAVID:** The Railway Children; **BEN YEHUDA:** Percy; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** My Beautiful Beloved, 4.30, 7, 9; **GAT:** Jane Eyre; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **HOD:** Azulai the Policeman; **MAXIM:** Tuvia and His 7 Daughters; **MOGRABI:** Doctors' Wives; **OPHIR:** Lawman; **ORION:** The Baby Maker; **PARIS:** Tales of Beatrix Potter; **PEER:** The People Next Door, 7.30, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** I Love My Wife, 7.30, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** The Out-of-Towners; **TCHELET:** Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV:** Soldier Blue; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** Highway Queen, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Brief Season, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** The Revolutionary, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Le Voyou, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The Priest's Wife, 7.15 9.30.

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HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Battle of the Desert; **ARMON:** Love Story; **ATZMON:** Tuvia and His 7 Daughters; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Doctor Faustus; **CHEN:** L'homme orchestre; **MAY:** L'enfant sauvage; **MORIAH:** Resurrection; **MIRON:** The Ballad of Death Valley; **ORAH:** Azulai the Policeman; **ORION:** Django Kill Silently; **ORLY** The Virgin Soldiers; **PEER:** Women in Love, 6.30, 9; **RON:** Too Late The Hero; **SHAVIT:** A Cold in the Park.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 340.5 and 221 M.

News: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky; Soloist: Serge Rachmaninov — Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto in C minor No. 2 op. 18. 4.04 "The Story behind the Music." 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.03 Music to relax by..." — Tchaikowsky: Scherzo from Symphony No. 1 (Conductor: Leonard Bernstein); Rodrigo: Concierto de Aranjuez (John Williams — Guitar; Conductor: Eugene Ormandy); Kodaly: "Hary Janos" — Suite (Conductor: Antal Dorati). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "Round the 'Shulhan Arukh'." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehillim, chaps. 131 and 132. 8.10 "Any Questions?" 8.45 "Public Trial." 9.40 Baruch Grabovsky — Bass (Guest from Argentina, Rachel Antman-Oliver — Piano — Schubert: Three Songs; Ginastera: Two Songs; Moussorgsky: "The Flea." 10.04 Tonight's Programmes. 10.05 The Israel Broadcasting Music Club. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.08 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.53 Close Down.

9.05 "For Whom They Toll" — a Telephone Quiz-Game. 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Till Midnight" — with Amos Ettinger. 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; The Wandering Microphone; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

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443, 407 and 292 M.

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Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

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4.30 English 6 — The Magician. 4.53 English 7 — Two Mr. Barrets. 5.30 De Montmartre au Mont Blanc.

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Children's Programme: 6.00 p.m. Lassie. 6.25 Children's Story. Arabic Programme: 6.30 Science, Technology and Medicine. 6.45 Messages to relatives and friends. 7.00 News. 7.15 Sport. Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "Hedva and Shlomik 1971" (repeat). 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 World War II Songs. 9.00 The Monthly Special: "Titipoo" — a modern version of the "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. 10.30 News.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.15 From the British Hit Parade. 11.30 Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 "Counting Backwards." 12.30 A Moment's Query. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs — request programme. 1.30 Law Report — ed. by Y. Kedmi. 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

ance Minister Pinhas Sapir the Cabinet yesterday that 00m. would be needed over text five years for secondary ls, universities and hospitals. said he hoped to raise half um in voluntary donations, y overseas, but in Israel as

Sapir assured the Cabinet his past experience with fund- g for similar causes had d that willing donors could be . The Education Fund, for in-, has built some 140 high s in Jerusalem and the de- nent townships. (Some 50 of are religious high schools.)

the past few months, he had sed the IL1,000m. target with score potential donors, from the hundreds who would be ached. Tens of millions of s had already been given or d, over and above what the butors were donating to the and other regular drives.

revealed that several Israeli ssmen, operating here as well oad, had also given or pledged of millions of lirot, for the purpose.

Cabinet agreed in principle he Finance Minister, that in- tax regulations should be ed to provide the sort of con- s which foreign governments donors overseas. The fact was he donors would be raising which the Treasury would se have to find eventually. st of educational and medical tions, donations to which will earn the increased concessions, will be determined by the Knesset Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee is to examine a bill, to be drafted by the Ministers of Finance and Justice, providing for a 50 per cent tax deduction on donations of IL100,000 and more provided the gift does not exceed a quarter of the donor's total taxable income that year.

Hitherto, the ceiling for donations earning tax deductions (on a smaller scale) was IL20,000. In addition, more institutions will qualify as recipients of tax-deductable donations under the proposed bill.

Mr. Sapir said he planned to issue a regulation providing a 30 per cent tax deduction on donations to educational or medical institutions that perpetuate the memory by the donor of a member of the family who fell in the line of duty. Such donations would have no ceiling, and could go to any educational or medical institution.

The Finance Minister said he hoped to work out an additional arrangement eventually whereby donors could give moneys to a fund for investment, the interest on which would be earmarked for college maintenance costs.

Premier Golda Meir and a number of Ministers voiced their appreciation of the efforts, which had already borne fruit, to raise donations for schools and hospitals.

Attending the Cabinet session for this item of the agenda were State Revenue Administration head Moshe Nadiorfer, Budgets director Arnon Gafni, and Mr. Aviad Yaffe, political secretary to the late Premier Eshkol, and now fund-raising adviser at the Jewish Agency.

House C'ttee meets on 'Levi Affair'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset's House Committee yesterday held another session about the brush between Gahal M.K. David Levi and the police, which took place outside the Palombo Gate last month, during the arrest of a family of Beisan sit-down strikers.

Three points of view shaped up at the session. One held that Police Minister Shlomo Hillel was "out of order," in announcing that he was considering asking for Mr. Levi's immunity to be lifted, right at the outset of the probe carried out by the specially-appointed Knesset subcommittee. Another held that Mr. Levi and the police should be persuaded to close the affair in a peaceable spirit of compromise, with an old-fashioned *sulha*. A third view held that Mr. Levi should define the nature of his complaint against the police from the parliamentary standpoint, putting it down in black and white, and leaving out any gripes he has as a private citizen.

The House Commmitee will return to the topic next Sunday.

Some of the squatters on Rehov Appleton in Jaffa. (Israel Sun)

Call to encourage building of flats for young couples

ASHDOD. — A suggestion that building workers be encouraged to work overtime in constructing housing for young couples was made by Ashdod Labour Council Secretary Rafi Cohen in a letter he sent yesterday to the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

Mr. Cohen recommends that building workers who agree to work on flats for young couples in their spare time should only pay 15 per cent income tax on their earnings.

Mr. Cohen also suggested that the Histadrut pension and insurance funds give young couples loans on easy terms to purchase homes.

On Saturday night, 25 families broke into empty flats in Rehov Appleton in Jaffa, smashing doors and windows in the process. Several of the squatters were young married people; others were parents of large families.

In Beit Dagon, the Chairman of the Local Council, Mr. Ezra Hebroni, was assaulted yesterday afternoon by two young couples who demanded that he provide them with better housing.

Mr. Hebroni was seated in his office receiving local people when the four young persons burst in, demanding larger flats.

All building operations in Beit Dagon have been suspended for several months while Interior Ministry officials check on the noise caused by planes overhead. If the noise level proves too high, the Ministry will consider what action can be taken. Meanwhile the housing shortage in the area is getting worse.

New strike threat at Ashdod port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A two-week peaceful interlude in the usually tense labour relations at Ashdod port is likely to end abruptly on Wednesday morning, when the port customs men threaten to go on strike once more. They are now demanding that the extra pay they were recently awarded for the guard duty they perform simultaneously with their customs work be made retroactive to 1966.

The customs men plan to stop doing security work and to fulfill their customs duties only. They will also refuse to release any general cargo.

Mr. Daniel Yosef, head of the customs workers' committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Jerusalem Labour Court Judge Shaul Kubovi ruled last week that the men ought to receive an extra grade (IL30) for their guard work retroactive to October, 1970. The men's committee is demanding the extra grade retroactive to 1966, when their first work agreement was signed.

Mr. Yosef added that Yehoshua Peretz, chairman of the dockers' committee at the port, is supporting the customs men's claim.

Two and a half months ago, the customs men paralysed the port for several hours with a similar strike; and two weeks ago, while participating in a nation-wide customs strike, the men in Ashdod locked the port gates, which had to be opened forcibly by the police.

Airline wins court case for tender

The High Court yesterday ordered the Minister of Transport to cancel a second tender for the checking of navigational aid systems for aircraft. The Court thus made absolute an order *nisi* issued at the request of the Kanaf inland airline company about two months ago.

The original tender for work in the field of navigational aids was issued by the Ministry in April. It was won by Kanaf. On the strength of the tender, the company bought a plane costing $93,000, which the Ministry undertook to buy from it on completion of the work.

Upon the complaint of a second company, the Ministry decided to issue another tender, whereupon Kanaf took the case to court and gained an order *nisi*, enjoining the Ministry to show cause why it should not stand by its original tender. *(Itim)*

Staying in the family

INN AT BAB EL-WAD MAY BE RESTORED

The old khan at Sha'ar Hagai. (Gootter)

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The *khan* (inn) at Sha'ar Hagai, at the start of the climb to Jerusalem from the coastal plain, is to be restored by a grandson of the man who ran it a century ago.

The roadside inn, used for overnight stops by travellers visiting Jerusalem in centuries gone by, will again provide accommodation and food for travellers if Dr. Yosef Yerushalmi has his way. The site currently belongs to the Israel Lands Administration, and Dr. Yerushalmi plans to lease from them the property which his grandfather managed for 60 years.

His plan calls for a new inn which will contain five or six double bedrooms, a restaurant, and a snack bar. In addition, the new inn will have a special room commemorating the battles fought along that road in the War of Independence, one wall of which will be decorated in mosaic by artist Nahum Gutmann. This room will also be available for small conferences.

Other services to be offered to tourists and travellers will include a Government Tourist Information Office, a souvenir shop, an art gallery with works by Israeli artists, a first aid station, public telephones and washrooms. He also hopes to have a special stall selling fresh fruit.

Dr. Yerushalmi's grandfather held a concession from the Ottoman rulers to run the inn in the last century. After his death it was taken over by his Arab assistant, and some 40 years ago it was finally closed.

"For as long as I can remember, the family has been hoping to restore the *khan* and for the past four years I have been struggling to persuade the authorities to approve the idea," Dr. Yerushalmi said last night. "I hope that within a month all the permits will have been granted and the arrangements with the investors finalized; then we can get down to restoring the buildings at Bab el-Wad (Sha'ar Hagai)."

Seven years' jail for Gaza spy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 25-year-old former Gaza Strip resident was yesterday sentenced by a military court here to seven years' imprisonment for espionage activities and membership of the Fatah.

Jabril el-Hasanat left his home in Jebeliye after the 1967 war. He went to Jordan, and later to Syria, where he joined the Fatah. He was flown to Egypt and trained to identify the various types of arms in use with the Israel Defence Forces.

In October, 1969, he returned to the Gaza Strip via Kantara, under the family reunion scheme. After a year of minor espionage activity, he was arrested in October, 1970.

El-Hasanat pleaded guilty to the charges. The court president was Rav-Seren Avraham Pachter; prosecutor, Segen Yitzhak Aksel.

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Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	38	38
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ACCORD WITH EL SALVADOR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday ratified a technical cooperation agreement with El Salvador, signed there last February.

The Cabinet yesterday also decided to subscribe to the Brussels Convention on Welfare Material for Seafarers. This Convention, first signed in 1964, and now subscribed to by 36 states, gives customs exemptions on cultural, educational, religious, sports and similar articles, supplied to seamen aboard ship and at shore clubs.

New amendment follows bank merger

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The merger between Barclays and the Israel Discount Bank prompted an amendment to the Companies Ordinance, which the Cabinet approved in draft form yesterday, for immediate tabling in the Knesset.

The Ordinance, as it stands now, covers business conducted by foreign firms overseas, which is being transferred to local firms. But it does not cover business conducted by foreign firms in Israel, being transferred to local firms. The amendment to the Ordinance will cope with a situation which has apparently not yet cropped up as a result of the Barclays-Discount merger.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir took the opportunity of stating for the record — inside the Cabinet as well as out — that press reports alleging generous concessions granted to the two banks in connection with the merger were "totally groundless."

gner, Strauss works aired by mistake'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

rks by German composers rd Wagner and Richard ss were broadcast over Is- Radio "by mistake," a dcasting Authority spokes- told *The Post* yesterday. programme in question, cast on Saturday, was one series on "musical plagiar- It was produced by an out- not by Radio staff, and the sion of the otherwise-banned "does not represent any ge in policy," the spokes- said.

ese two composers have been otted by the Broadcasting hority and by national musi- institutions, in keeping with overnment decision, because eir Nazi associations.

e producer of the series, Is- composer Haim Alexander, *The Post* that he had in- d the works — "Till Eulen- el" by Strauss and excerpts Wagner's "Tristan and e" — since they were "in- nsable for demonstrating cal influences." He had not duced the works as a de- trative act, he said.

t he readily acknowledged he was firmly opposed to ong-standing ban.

J.N.F. planting forests beyond the 'green line'

AFULA. — "During the coming season we are going to plant a forest that will cover a 30,000-dunam area in the Hills of Ephraim along the green line," Mr. Noah Pelled of the Jewish National Fund district office declared last week. The area was earmarked for this purpose by the Mandatory Government some thirty years ago, and hundreds of thousands of trees were planted. But they were not protected against flocks of goats from nearby villages; and, as a result, those trees were destroyed, Mr. Pelled said.

The J.N.F. Forestry Department has planted 2.4 million pine and eucalyptus trees on the West Bank since the Six Day War, he said. Thanks to advanced planting techniques, the percentage of saplings which have struck root is about 90 — compared with 20 per cent, which is the average rate the Jordan Government's Forestry Department achieved in the same area.

The work was carried out by West Bank workers and foremen, under the guidance of J.N.F. foresters.

250 VOLUNTEERS from the Greater Tel Aviv area left their homes yesterday for a week of work in 14 border settlements. Ramat Gan and Herzliya Labour Councils have closed their offices, and all the employees have joined the volunteers.

Job training for boys of 14

PETAH TIKVA. — A group of 100 local elementary school graduates who are not going on to high school are taking part in a one-month vocational training course given jointly by the Ministry of Labour and Petah Tikva Municipality. It opened yesterday at the Onim Institute, in Kfar Saba.

The programme also includes regular summer camp activities.

During the month, vocational guidance officials will be on hand to offer advice on suitable employment for the youngsters.

Twin boys solve housing problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Twin boys born last Thursday have helped solve their parents' housing problem.

The parents, new immigrants from Russia who arrived here only last week and were sent to the Nahlat Har Habad quarter at Kiryat Malachi, had complained that their flat was too small for their family of seven.

With the arrival of the twin boys, the authorities informed the family that they would also receive the apartment adjacent to their present home.

Two hit-run cases in Haifa

HAIFA. — Hit-and-run driving brought Ibrahim Ahmed Zidani, 26, a suspended six-month jail sentence, a fine of IL500 and a nine-month suspension of his driver's licence in the District Court here yesterday.

While driving along the Haifa-Acre road last December, Zidani knocked down a pedestrian. The motorist did not stop, failed to render first aid and did not report the accident to police.

Meanwhile, police here yesterday arrested the driver of a Volkswagen, suspected of having run over Ora Tzuri, 19, of Kiryat Motzkin, on Saturday night, as she was walking along Sderot Hashoftim. Following the accident, the driver sped away without stopping. The girl was taken to Rambam Hospital.

The arrest was made several hours later. *(Itim)*

Gazan swindles Tel Aviv merchants

TEL AVIV. — A Gaza resident who crossed into Israel and engaged in a series of forgeries in Tel Aviv was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a two-year suspended sentence in the Magistrate's Court here on Friday.

Daib Kassem, 31, bilked several businessmen out of a total of IL15,800 by writing bad cheques and receiving money and loans under false pretences. *(Itim)*

Rabbi Meir Malloul buried in Bat Yam

BAT YAM. — Rabbi Meir Malloul formerly of Venezuela and a resident of Bat Yam for the past six years, died over the week-end in Arad and was buried in Bat Yam yesterday.

Rabbi Malloul served as Chief Rabbi of Venezuela, and as a rabbi in other South American countries, where he always insisted that his communities be united — not divided into Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

At the funeral yesterday, Rabbi Malloul was eulogized by the Mayor of Bat Yam, Mr. Menahem Rothschild, and by the Chief Army Chaplain, Tat-Aluf Mordechai Piron.

Israel ICC protests boycott as Arab states await Euromart entry

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The decision to let Egypt and Lebanon circumvent Articles 7 and 8 (banning trade discrimination) in their proposed commercial agreements with the Common Market is contrary to a resolution adopted by the International Chamber of Commerce at its Munich conference in 1956. A letter to this effect was sent on Thursday, by the Israel National Committee of the ICC, to Baron Rodolphe Hottinguer, newly elected world president.

Mr. Menachem Eliachar, chairman of the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce — who has been actively promoting Israel's legitimate interests in every forum of the ICC for over 20 years — told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Council of Ministers of the EEC was supposed to approve the commercial agreements with Egypt and Lebanon on June 7, but the subject was postponed. Every effort is being made to press the principle adopted by the ICC that commercial boycotts of the kind applied by the Arab states against Israel are inadmissible. The ICC possesses the highest consultative states (Category A) with ECOSOC, Mr. Eliachar pointed out.

Mr. Edmond Giscard d'Estaing, father of France's Finance Minister, was President of the ICC when the 1956 resolution was passed, and is giving all his support to Israel's cause. During a recent debate in the French Senate, Mr. Andre Monteil, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee, made a long and severe criticism of France's policy towards Israel, during which he crossed swords repeatedly with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann. Mr. Eliachar points out that when Mr. Monteil sat down — according to the "Journal Officiel" — there was "applause from numerous benches on the left, the centre and the right." Mr. Schumann won applause only from his own party, the UDR.

Officials of the Euromart argue that European companies active in Israel seem not to have been harmed by the Arab boycott, which is in any case not accepted by the EEC. The agreements will contain the contentious Articles 7 and 8, they say, and the accompanying exchange of letters may give a loophole to the Arab states on this point — but no more than that.

The Belgian Foreign Ministry, responding to an approach by the Belgian-Israel Chamber of Commerce, has stated that the Belgian delegation intends to secure a correct application of non-discrimination clauses affecting the contracting parties. Meanwhile an issue of the "An'nahar Arab Report," a leading newspaper in Beirut, devoted entirely to the Arab boycott of Israel, shows disappointment with the boycott, which "creates problems for the Arab economy."

One of them is a breakdown last December in talks for a commercial agreement with the EEC. "These discussions are expected to resume, but there is still some way to go, before an agreement can be reached, since the EEC cannot accept discrimination against community companies," the journal said.

Avner will head complaints bureau

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Gershon Avner, assistant director-general of the Foreign Ministry, will head the new ombudsman bureau (called the Commission for Complaints from the Public) in the State Controller's office. The appointment is subject to the approval of the Knesset House Committee.

Mr. Avner is expected to resign from the Foreign Ministry, in which he has served since the creation of the State. His last overseas post was Ambassador to Canada.

The new bureau is expected to start functioning in September, immediately after Rosh Hashana.

A FOUR-MAN mission of the Olympic Committee of Thailand left here on Friday after a one-day visit, *en route* to Munich, to inspect preparations for the Olympic Games.

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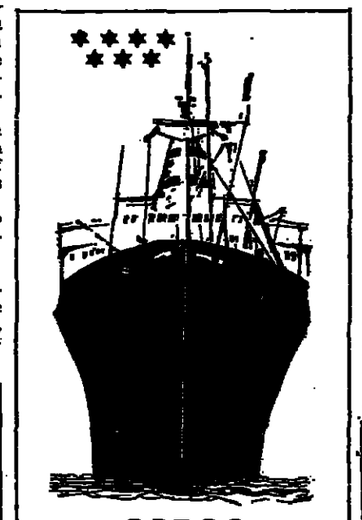

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Buses stoned in Mea Shearim again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egged buses were again pelted with stones in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter last night, following the hours of rioting the previous evening. Road blocks were set up by local residents along Rehov Mea Shearim, and eventually all traffic had to be rerouted.

A police jeep had its windscreen smashed, but there were no arrests, and no injuries.

About 200 black-garbed residents of the area, many of them teenagers with sidecurls and broad-brimmed hats, gathered in Rehov Mea Shearim after nightfall. A spokesman for the Neturei Karta, the group which initiated Saturday's demonstration, said the intention was to shout "Shabbes" at all Egged buses that passed, in demonstration against alleged desecration of the Sabbath in Jerusalem by the bus cooperative. All other vehicles, however, were at first permitted to pass the narrow street without interference until the roadblocks were later erected.

A police spokesman said last night that 10 of the persons arrested Saturday night during the riot had been released. The others are still being held for questioning. The spokesman said that eight police were injured, but none was hospitalized. The Neturei Karta spokesman said one of their number was badly injured in an eye by a flying object.

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Police hauling away a young rioter with a club during Saturday night's disturbances in the Capital. (Weiss)

'Like cholera — it can't be limited'

Kollek: violence threatens unification of Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek last night said that recent demonstrations and violence in Jerusalem were a threat to the unification of the city. He also hinted that the violence, which has so far been confined to West Jerusalem, could extend to the eastern part of the city, if it continued.

Speaking at the Municipal Council meeting, the Mayor condemned the rioting that broke out Saturday, after Orthodox demonstrators assembled at the Central Bus Station to protest the departure of Egged buses from the city on the Sabbath. "This is not the first sign of violence in the city," he said. "It began with the Panthers, and it's been going on for several weeks. After four years of relative quiet, we're in a dangerous situation."

Among the acts of violence cited by Mr. Kollek were attacks on *yeshiva* students and the cutting of a rabbi's beard in the Shmuel Hanavi Quarter.

COULD DETERIORATE

When religious members of the Council said that Egged was provoking demonstrations by desecrating the Sabbath, Mr. Kollek said, "their travelling on Shabbat doesn't endanger the unification of the city. Demonstrations do. The rest of the world, except for the Jewish people, doesn't accept the unification of the city."

The Mayor warned that the situation could deteriorate. "We can't limit violence to one part of town any more than we can cholera."

He said he was against Egged dispatching buses from the city on the Sabbath and intended to take the matter up with the Transport Ministry.

Rabbi Menahem Porush of Agudat Yisrael said he was against violence, but he condemned Egged for running buses on the Sabbath.

Mr. Kollek accepted the suggestion of Poalei Agudat Yisrael member Shlomo Druck, that the Municipal Executive meet in the next few days to discuss the recent incidents. He also expressed satisfaction that the religious parties and the large *yeshivas* had not participated in Saturday's demonstration.

BIG CONCENTRATIONS

Gahal member Gershon Solomon asked the Mayor about "stubborn rumours" that the Wakf in East Jerusalem has been assured by Municipal authorities that no Jew would be permitted to dwell or operate a business in the Old City outside the Jewish Quarter. Mr. Kollek said that individual Jews on their own initiative and responsibility were free to make their own arrangements anywhere in East Jerusalem, just as any East Jerusalem Arab was free to move to Rehavia. When it came to official settlement policy, however, support was given only to big concentrations of Jews. "I don't believe we will reach our goal," he said, "if one individual is living in an area where he requires seven or eight watchmen."

When Mr. Solomon asked how he hoped to achieve integration with this approach, Mr. Kollek said his object wasn't integration but good neighbourliness.

The Mayor revealed that the Welfare Ministry has just alloted 31 more social workers to Jerusalem. This is the first concrete manifestation of the IL1.25m. promised in March by the Ministry.

Cabinet condemnation

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday vigorously condemned the disturbances of the peace which upset the Capital during the last two Saturdays, with the attendant eruption of physical violence, barricading of streets, and other violations of public order. The Cabinet statement singled out no-one for blame.

It urged the police to use all the authority at its disposal to prevent a recurrence of the outbreaks.

The Cabinet statement followed a report by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel on the events in Jerusalem on the past two Sabbaths, arising out of the bus service dispute.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv, affixing mezuza to entrance of America House. (Camera 13)

AMERICA HOUSE OPEN

Sapir: U.S. understands us

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "There is more common ground between Israel and the U.S. than meets the eye," Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir stated at the opening ceremony of America House here yesterday.

Allowing for differences of approach, Mr. Sapir stated that it was clear America believed in keeping the balance of arms unchanged until the day Israel is secure within recognized boundaries. America also understands the connection between a country's ability to defend itself and its economic strength, Mr. Sapir said.

Israel, he noted, was 11th on the list of countries to which the U.S. exported, selling her $2,500m. worth of goods.

The idea of America House was nurtured "in almost weekly Saturday morning visits of the late Vladek Grodecki to his home," Ambassador Walworth Barbour said. "It was clear to him that American-Israeli relations were bound to grow," Mr. Barbour said.

The ceremony was also addressed by Dr. John Hanna, head of the American Agency for International Development, who said Israel was "a model" for application of aid money; and by Mr. Oded Grodecki, son of the late chairman of the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, whose name has been attached to America House. Mrs. Grodecki was also present.

Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, affixed the *mezuza* to the main door. Dr. George Wise, president of the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, presided.

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Nazareth	48	19—27	
Afula	45	20—30	
Shomron	—	17—26	
Tel Aviv	56	22—28	
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Jericho	32	24—35	
Gaza	63	23—28	
Beersheba	34	20—30	
Eilat	20	24—38	
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ARRIVALS

The Cyprus Government Secretary, Antonius Andronikou, as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by El Al).

The Chief Rabbi of Columbia, Rabbi David Sharabani, for a short private visit.

Professor Sir Isaiah Berlin and Simon Mirelman, to receive honorary degrees from the Hebrew University, with their wives.

Mr. Leo Bernstein, vice-president, State of Israel Bonds, for two weeks consultations.

Doctor Josef Cohn, executive vice-president of the Weizmann Institute European Committee, and Mr. Abraham Frad of Teheran for the Executive Council meeting of the Institute.

David Kossoff, the British Jewish actor, raconteur and author, to gather material for a new book, "The Story of Massada," to be published by Vallentine Mitchell of London.

Miss Caroline Javits, daughter of New York Senator Jacob Javits, to spend two months as a volunteer at Kibbutz Ginossar (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Arie Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mrs. Ruth Halperin, Executive member, to Geneva to participate in the World Jewish Congress (by Swissair).

Postal slowdowns need ministerial handling - Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday agreed that slowdowns in the postal services had disrupted the country to such an extent that they required immediate handling by the Committee of Economic Ministers.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres said that the slowdowns had already caused the public considerable suffering. Four-way negotiations between the postal workers, the Ministry, the Treasury and the Civil Service Commission were limping along so slowly, he explained, that unless the workers' claims regarding wages and conditions were brought to a high-level forum which could produce a breakthrough, there might be chaos.

The device of issuing Essential Work Orders, which was successful in ending the hospitals strike, would be of no avail in the post offices. The staffs attend work regularly, but simply fail to discharge all the duties expected of them at the normal pace. They have not declared a labour dispute.

Jewish Defence League plans move to Israel

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Jewish Defence League yesterday announced plans for transferring its operations from the U.S. to Israel. It did so through the person of 20-year-old Neil Rothenberg, the international coordinator of the J.D.L. Youth Movement. The gangling Brooklyn College psychology undergraduate announced: "We will set up the international headquarters of our organization in the international headquarters of the Jews."

The young man, who was introduced to an unruly press conference at Beit Sokolow as the J.D.L. spokesman, declared that "as you know we believe in action" and announced that in the next fortnight the J.D.L. will demonstrate in Jerusalem to persuade the Israel Government to put pressure on the U.S. to release Avraham Hershkowitz from jail. Hershkowitz was sentenced to five years' imprisonment when convicted of seeking to hijack a plane. Mr. Rothenberg described Hershkowitz's crime as a "breach of passport regulations."

He declined to comment on the story of the non-Jewish J.D.L. member, Christina Cansini—wanted by the U.S. authorities — whose forged passport was confiscated by U.S. officials, only charging "this is part of the general harassment of our members by U.S. authorities."

The J.D.L. spokesman preferred not to term himself "advance man for J.D.L. boss Rabbi Meir Kahana" but reported that Rabbi Kahana will "definitely" come to live here in September and will run the J.D.L. International Office from Jerusalem.

Mr. Rothenberg said the J.D.L. will be working with the "Black Panthers."

He denied that two J.D.L. members were arrested by police for pulling knives in a fight with leftist demonstrators in Jerusalem some months back, only saying, "anyone can get J.D.L. buttons, you know."

The J.D.L. was aware that Premier Golda Meir had denounced its activities as harmful to the cause of Soviet Jewry, he said "but that is her personal opinion. We think she speaks only for a minority of Israelis and Jews abroad."

Mr. Rothenberg denied that his group was linked with Mr. Shmuel Tamir's Free Centre Party, declaring that they had approached Mr. Tamir to represent Miss Cansini "because he is a very good lawyer."

Mr. Tamir told a radio interviewer that Miss Cansini wanted to stay in Israel and become Jewish. A radio newsman reported that she had been helped in approaching the Ministry of the Interior for the right to remain in Israel by Mr. Nahman Kahana, director of the Minister of Religious Affairs' Bureau, and brother of J.D.L. leader Meir Kahana.

Mr. Tamir said that one of the two men who had snatched Miss Cansini's passport had been an Israeli, and he was urging the police to look into his identity and his role in the affair, as he benefitted from no diplomatic immunity.

Airline cuts Israel — U.S. youth fares

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Loftleider Airline of Iceland has announced a dramatic cut in youth and student fares to the U.S., apparently as part of the price war over the trans-Atlantic air route.

The Israel representative of the Icelandic airline, Mr. Peter Dubsky, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that it will now cost $309 for the round trip Israel-U.S.-Israel for persons aged under 29. This follows yesterday's announcement from Iceland that Loftleider fares from Luxembourg to the U.S. have been slashed from $300 (return) to $165 with one-way fares dropping from $170 to $125.

The flight from Lod to Paris is one way $72 and return fare $144. Loftleider conveys its passengers by bus usually from Paris to its Luxembourg airfield, and flies them by DC-8 jetliner.

$10m. pledged for H.U. programmes for poor youth

The American Friends of the Hebrew University have pledged $5m. — to be matched by the Israel Government — for a special fund to help culturally deprived young people intending to study at the University. The University's president, Mr. Avraham Harman, announced this last night at a dinner at the Knesset.

He said the money would go largely to aid these young people in preparatory studies.

Mr. Harman also announced a separate fund for the same purpose — endowed by the Chairman of the University Board of Governors, Mr. Samuel Rothberg, to celebrate his 60th birthday.

Soviet policy of 'mental cruelty'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Soviet policy towards Jews is "mental cruelty" rather that legal oppression, Dr. Binyamin Eliav, deputy editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia, told members of the International Symposium on Human Rights, which wound up three days of sessions at the Tel Aviv University yesterday. Dr. Eliav is a noted authority on Soviet Jews.

"As mental cruelty in marriage inevitably leads to divorce, so the Jews of the U.S.S.R. have no prospects of escape other than by breaking their connection with the Soviet state and emigrating, or by concealing as best they can their Jewish origin," Dr. Eliav said. Young Jews in Russia are denied the knowledge of their people's history and achievement, while learning at school that Jews are "social parasites," he said.

Mrs. Rita Hauser, U.S. representative on the U.N. Human Rights Commission, said that following the Second World War, "the right of self-determination is no longer a matter limited to peoples rising against colonial rule: rather, it is frequently an issue between compatriots — which, if unresolved, contains the seed of civil and international conflict."

Ombudsman proposed for Army

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A bill providing for a sort of ombudsman for soldiers on active duty is being prepared by the Ministry of Defence, and is expected to be tabled before the Knesset summer recess, *The Jerusalem Post* reliably learns. It will give any soldier or civilian working for the Army the right to file a complaint against any act he considers was "committed without due authority, contrary to the law, or with undue harshness or obvious injustice."

Complaints would be sent, in sealed envelopes, to the "grievances officer" to be appointed by the Minister of Defence. Complainants might be the soldier concerned, his civilian next-of-kin or a Knesset Member.

The idea of an Army ombudsman arose when it was realized that the civilian ombudsman was precluded from dealing with complaints on Army procedures and discipline.

The "grievances officer" would inform both the complainant and his immediate superior of his findings. He would also submit an annual report to the Minister of Defence.

The Defence Ministry also expects to table a bill changing the current procedures in traffic cases involving soldiers. At present, soldiers are tried on the strength of emergency regulations which do not give them the right to appeal.

Collapsing wall narrowly misses kids in pool

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Bathers at the Galei Hadar swimming pool yesterday narrowly escaped disaster when the wall of the wrecked Tamar Cinema collapsed, strewing debris into the pool area and the pool itself. The pool manager, Avraham Klein, one of Israel's few international football referees, had had the foresight to clear the pool of the many youngsters crowding it when he noticed cracks appearing in the wall about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Lifeguards Yitzhak Bloch and Yoram Seidner immediately pulled back a few boys who had disregarded the earlier warning, as concrete pieces of the wall, which was weakened by wrecking operations, crashed into the deep end of the pool. An investigation has been launched to establish whether the wrecking contractors failed to take sufficient safety precautions.

The owners of the Tamar Cinema, which was gutted by fire two years ago, recently decided to pull down the ruins and erect a wedding hall on the site.

Austrian Chancellor to visit Israel

TEL AVIV. — The Austrian Chancellor, Mr. Buno Kreisky, has accepted an invitation extended to him by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to visit Israel — "when affairs of state permit it," the Histadrut spokesman said yesterday. Mr. Ben-Aharon was in Vienna over the week-end, returning a trade union federation visit.

Mr. Kreisky stressed the importance of the cease-fire and the need for solving the refugee problem separately from the peace pact. The Convention for the Security of Europe may deal with the Middle East crisis, he added.

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Meir at Fourth of July reception

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Prime Minister Golda Meir headed a large number of leaders of Israeli society who came to the residence of the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour, here last night to celebrate American Independence Day.

In addition to members of the Cabinet and of the Diplomatic Corps, the guests included the President and Justices of the Supreme Court, the Chief of Staff and other General Staff officers, the Attorney-General, the State Controller, the Governor of the Bank of Israel and leaders of the banking and business community, and heads of the institutes of higher learning.

Nablus deportees want to return

NABLUS. — Four local residents who were deported from the West Bank over two years ago because of subversive activities applied yesterday for permission to return. In their application submitted to the Military Government by the Nablus Municipality, the four undertake not to engage in any political activity whatsoever.

It is learned that among the applicants is the Nablus city engineer, Hani Arafat, a woman who was a school principal.

German judge here for Holocaust testimony

LOD AIRPORT. — Dr. Herbert Proese, District Judge of Bochum, West Germany, arrived here yesterday by Turkish Airlines to gather testimony in connection with the case against former Gestapo officers. One officer, named Foerster, is accused of the murder of about 3,000 Jews. Dr. Proese is to question more than 60 eye-witnesses of the atrocities committed between 1941 and 1943.

Australian union leader to Europe

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Robert Hawke, the Australian Trade Union leader, will be leaving for Europe this morning, but returning in 10 days to complete his seven-day visit here as guest of the Histadrut.

On Friday, Mr. Hawke called on Prime Minister Golda Meir, and on Saturday he was the guest of the Labour Council of Beersheba.

Yesterday Mr. Hawke called on the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Reuven Barkatt, visited the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and was entertained to dinner at "Chez Simon" in Jerusalem by the Minister of Labour, Mr. Yosef Almogi.

Life for soldier-killer

TEL AVIV. — A soldier was sentenced to life imprisonment by the District Court here yesterday for the murder of his neighbour, an old cobbler, on February 19 this year.

The soldier, Menahem Levi, and the cobbler, Yehuda Yahin, rented adjoining rooms in a block at 9 Rehov Shnitzler, Jaffa. They quarrelled incessantly.

On the day of the murder, the soldier came home on leave carrying an Army rifle which he hid in the courtyard. In the evening, as Yahin lay sleeping in his room, the soldier crept in with the gun loaded. He fired a shot to wake his victim; and, as the cobbler raised his head, he planted another bullet in his temple. The cobbler sank back streaming with blood, and the murderer ran outside.

Here he ran into a third tenant, who peered into the cobbler's room and saw the body. "Murderer," he cried, giving chase; but the soldier held him off with the gun and fled.

Two days later he was picked up by police at his unit.

The court rejected the soldier's version — that he had meant merely to frighten the cobbler, but the other had awoken with a start and pulled a knife. (Itim)

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